WARTBURG

Summer 1987

MAGAZINE

WE WANT YOU

AT WARTBURG'S HOMECOMING OCT. 23 – 25

From the Alumni Board President

This is a nudge to get you to come back to Wartburg for Homecoming on Oct. 23-25.

If you haven't been back to campus recently, you will truly be amazed at the wonderful enhancements to our campus in the past few years, such as the restoration of Old Main, the new campus signage, the new Bridge Building and beautiful landscaping.

At Homecoming, the new weight room-wrestling room will be dedicated during halftime of the football game. Also scheduled for completion will be the new 50-bed residence hall and the refurbishing of the new presidential residence.

But for me, the real joy of Homecoming is seeing alumni friends, old and new. Because of my involvement with the alumni board, I will be returning for my fifth consecutive year. Meeting alumni who were not on campus during my four years at Wartburg has been a particular pleasure for me.

Another joy is visiting with faculty and staff, new, not so new and especially those who have retired.

Thirdly is that specialness I feel by just being at the place which holds so many good memories for me.

Two years ago at Homecoming, before the football game, I walked across the campus with the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff. I asked him how the Knights would do in the impending game. He said, "No problem, Howard, I'm doing the pregame devotions and my record is 4-0."

Sure enough, Wartburg beat Buena Vista by a score of 47-21. Who knows? Perhaps Merritt will do devotions again this year.

So I'll see you in Waverly Oct. 23-25!

Howard M. Potratz '67
Alumni Board President

WARTBURG
MAGAZINE

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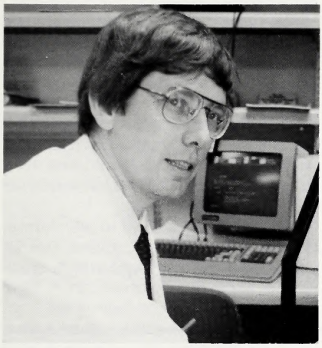

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About the cover: The Rev. Larry Trachte, campus chaplain, strikes the familiar "We Want You" pose while decked out in the "metallic look," the Wartburg Knight suit of armor.

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ARCHIVES

SE 11 '87

Two elected to Board of Regents

Two new members have been elected to the Wartburg Board of Regents.

They are Martha Ellen Tye of Marshalltown, Iowa, who will fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. Margarette Eby, which ends in 1990, and Lorna Wissink of Mesa, Ariz., who will complete the unexpired term of Mary A. Grefe of Des Moines, Iowa, which ends next year. Both will be eligible for re-election to complete six-year terms upon completion of their present terms.

Tye, who received an honorary degree from the college last fall, is noted for her support of the arts, education and youth in the Marshalltown community. Some 18 years ago, she was responsible for the construction of the Martha Ellen Tye Playhouse in that city.

She also has directed her support to the Marshalltown United Way, the Assistance League, PEO, the Community Concert Association, the Marshalltown Community College Foundation Board,

Tye

Wissink

the guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the YM-YWCA, Quakerdale House, the Marshalltown public schools, the Hawthorne Club and the Central Iowa Arts Association.

In 1984, her Martha Ellen Tye Foundation combined with the National Endowment for the Arts to sponsor a two-state tour of Bach's *Mass in B Minor* by the Wartburg Choir and the Nebraska Sinfonia, the chamber orchestra of the Omaha Symphony.

She is a patron of the New York Metropolitan Opera, the Chicago Lyric Opera, the San Antonio Symphony and the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

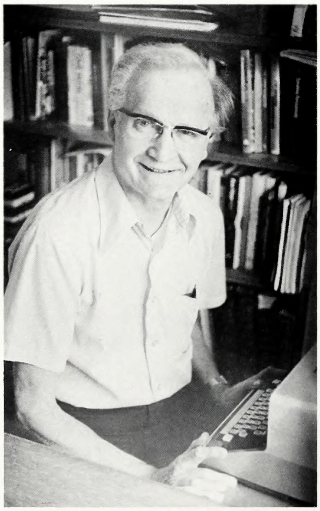
Wissink, who managed and owned the Andrew Savings Bank in Andrew, Iowa, before her retirement, attended Wartburg in 1946-47.

She has an interest in the restoration of old buildings and made major gifts to the college for the restoration of Old Main and the new president's home.

While she was at Andrew, her bank purchased a century-old limestone building, which originally served as a harness shop and implement and hardware store in La Motte, Iowa, and had it restored for service as a branch bank.

She also was involved in the restoration of the century-old Jackson County Jailhouse in the town square of Andrew.

Smith is given emeritus status



Dr. Robert G. Smith, who retired this spring after 27 years of teaching at Wartburg, has been granted emeritus status by the college's Board of Regents.

"The most enjoyable part of teaching at Wartburg has been my association with the students," Smith says. "Seeing them develop and assisting them with their problems have been wonderful experiences for me."

He joins a group of 27 other retired faculty members with emeritus status. Smith's full title is Professor Emeritus of Speech.

He first came to Wartburg in 1955, stayed for six years and then left to teach at the University of Washington, the University of Montana and the University of Northern Iowa. He returned to stay in 1966.

When broadcasting became an interest to more and more Wartburg students, Smith spent a summer taking broadcasting classes at the University of Minnesota so that Wartburg would be able to offer a broadcasting program. At one time, Smith served as advisor to the campus radio station.

He was the first holder of the McElroy Chair in Communication Arts. He was chair of the speech department and of the communication arts department, when speech was incorporated into the broader department. He continued as chair until 1982.

He earned his B.A. degree at Augsburg College in Minneapolis in 1951, his M.A. degree at Washington University, St. Louis, in 1953 and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1962.

According to Robert Gremmels, assistant professor of journalism and chair of the communication arts department, Smith is the essence of a college professor—"scholarly, urbane, a person of taste and broad interests."

"It's had to imagine Wartburg without Bob Smith," Gremmels said. "He has been a trusted colleague and friend. I'll miss sharing the department with him."

Artist Series to feature famed organist

Two return engagements are among the five Artist Series programs scheduled at Wartburg for the 1987-88 academic year.

Making their second appearance will be the Canadian Brass in the series opener Sept. 14, and the Waverly Consort in the third program Dec. 1.

Organist Simon Preston from Westminster Abbey in London will help the college celebrate the 20th anniversary of the dedication of the Neumann Auditorium organ Oct. 13.

Completing the series will be the Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble Feb. 10 and the Broadway Marionettes doing the Broadway musical, *Pinocchio*, March 28.

All programs begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium on the Wartburg campus.

Each of the numbers will be preceded by Pre-Theatre Dinners in the Castle Room of the Student Memorial Union. Each is $6.50 per person, and reservations are limited to ticket holders on a first come, first served basis with preference given to purchasers of the Advance Sales package.

The Advance Sales package gives purchasers a savings of 10 percent. To qualify for the savings, a ticket order must be $34 or more. Seating preference also goes with the Advance Sales package.

A brochure, which gives more detailed information on single ticket prices, the Advance Sales package and each number, may be obtained in late August by writing: Artist Series, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

The Canadian Brass consists of two trumpets, a French horn, a trombone and a tuba.

Each performer is a classically trained musician, and the repertoire ranges from the classical works of Bach, Handel, Purcell, Vivaldi and Debussy to ragtime works by Jelly Roll Morton and Scott Joplin to Fats Waller hits to avant garde works by Lukas Foss, John Beckwith and Peter Schickele, who performed as part of last year's Artist Series.

The group has gained a reputation in the music world for forging new paths into the unchartered areas of music for brass.

Simon Preston

The dedicatory recital of the Neumann Auditorium organ was performed Sept. 24, 1967, by Dr. Arno Schoenstedt of the Munster Kirche in Herford, Germany. Preston will be here to commemorate the 20th anniversary of that recital.

Considered to be one of the finest organists in Europe, he holds the titles of organist and music director at Westminster Abbey in London. He was the organist at the two most recent royal weddings held at the abbey.

Preston is an accomplished harpsichordist, flautist, conductor and accompanist and is a recognized composer as well as organist.

The Waverly Consort, made up of eight singers and five instrumentalists, will present *The Christmas Story* during its second appearance at Wartburg.

It was premiered at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1980 and since has been recorded on CBS Masterworks.

The production is based on some of the most important medieval manuscripts detailing the story of Christmas. In the tradition of the medieval church dramas and mystery plays, it enacts the message of the archangel Gabriel, the journey of the Magi, the scene at the manger in Bethlehem and the intrigue of Herod and his court.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble grew out of Ailey's American Dance Center in 1974 and has become one of the components of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre Foundation.

It offers unique experiences for artists in all areas of dance. The members of the company are graduates of the American Dance Center, and over the past 10 years, more than 25 Ensemble members have been invited to join the parent Ailey company.

It has become a forum for emerging young choreographers and costume and lighting designers.

The production of *Pinocchio* by the Broadway Marionettes is a family show, according to Artist Series Director Franklin Williams.

The *Detroit Free Press* said of the production, "These puppets—marionettes, actually, since they are manipulated by wires, not by hand—are a lovely way to introduce youngsters to theatre," but the *Ottawa Journal* added, ". . . the expert mechanics of the puppet ring is enough to intrigue any adult."

Olson named director of Wartburg West

Elaine Olson, who previously served as a co-director, has been named director of Wartburg West, the two-year-old program of the college offered in Denver, Colo.

She had been co-director with her husband, the Rev. Mark Olson, who is an associate pastor at Bethany Lutheran Church in Littleton, Colo.

Olson also will be an admissions representative for the college in the Denver area.

Wartburg West was established in 1985 with an eye toward providing students with an urban experience and an internship relating to the students' vocational goals. This summer some 11 students took advantage of Wartburg West.

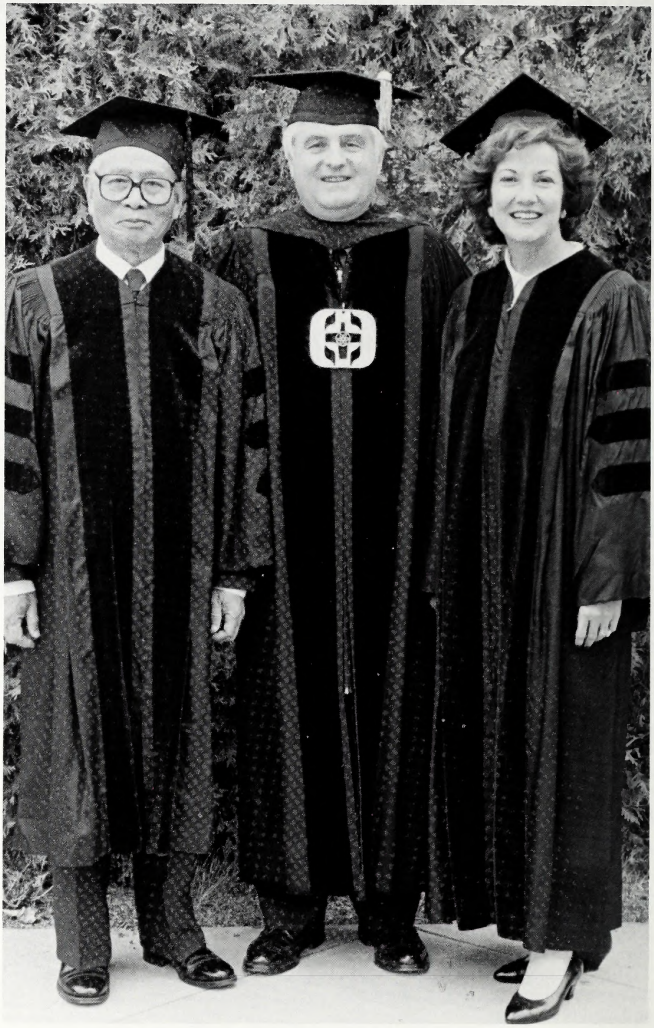
Wartburg students who have participated in the program report they have gained invaluable work experience in their career areas, continued their academic course work and learned to get along on their own and enjoy life in the city.

The director is responsible for arranging the internships for the students and is involved in teaching one of the courses, the required Metropolitan Seminar, which is designed to teach students how to cope with and enjoy the urban setting.

Olson is a trained elementary teacher and taught four years in a variety of situations, including a country school, Title I reading and a team-taught first grade.

While her husband was studying at the Denver House of Studies, which was affiliated with the Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, she served that institution as an assistant to the director, house hostess and house cook.

She taught herself weaving and now owns a small business, Sacred Textures, in which she designs and makes handwoven vestments for pastors and woven items for worship areas. She also consults on worship environments and the arts.



HONORARY DEGREES—President Robert Vogel is flanked by the two recipients of honorary degrees awarded by the college at its Commencement May 24. They are (l-r) Gershom Ma, professor of choral conducting at Shanghai Conservatory in the People's Republic of China, and Elizabeth H. Dole, U.S. Secretary of Transportation. Ma received an honorary Doctor of Musical Arts degree and Dole an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Ma is considered one of the premier conductors in China. He suffered extensive persecution for his Christian beliefs during the Cultural Revolution. Dole heads a department of some 100,000 employees with a budget of approximately $27 billion. She is the first woman to head a branch of the armed services, the U.S. Coast Guard, which is a leader in the nation's drug interdiction effort.

Four new administrators hired

Four new administrative staff appointments, one a promotion, were announced this summer at Wartburg.

They are the Rev. David Nelson '58, who joined the development staff as director of planned giving; David Baumgartner of Cedar Falls, Iowa, the director of the college's Career Development Center; Shelby L. Ingram, the director of residential life; and Robert Nielson '82, who was promoted from associate director of admissions and director of athletic recruiting to director of admissions.

Nelson fills a vacancy left by the retirement of Al Disrud, senior vice president for development; Baumgartner is taking over a position held by Richard Manke '77, who is moving to the Twin Cities area; Ingram replaces Robin Krahn '83, who has become assistant dean of students at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.; and Nielson replaces Bill Bleckwehl '77.

Nelson has been the director of major gifts for the Midwest Region of the American Lutheran Church since June 1985.

He previously served Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Champaign, Ill., for 13 years. He also has served parishes in North Haledon, N.J., and Earlville, Ill.

An Illinois native, he graduated from Wartburg Theological Seminary in 1962.

Baumgartner, who has had several years of experience in higher education and business, comes to Wartburg from the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where he was an assistant and intern in the Career Development Center for liberal arts and business students.

He also was a student employment counselor in the Financial Aid Office at UNI and a counselor and instructor at the American Institute of Commerce in Cedar Falls.

In the business world, he was personnel director at Circle Productions, Inc., in Cedar Falls, marketing representative for Azeer Pharmaceutical in Waterloo, Iowa, and finance manager for Rydell Corporation in Waterloo.

He earned his B.A. degree at UNI in 1984 and his M.A. in student personnel services earlier this year.

Ingram has been a residence hall coordinator at UNI since August 1985, where she was responsible for the administration and supervision of a coeducational residence hall of 350 students.

Nelson

Baumgartner

Ingram

Nielson

She previously was a graduate assistant in counselor education and an intern in the College Student Personnel Office and an assistant residence hall director at Western Illinois University, where she also earned an M.A. degree in college student personnel services.

She graduated in 1983 from Augustana College in Illinois.

Nielson first joined the Wartburg staff on a part-time basis as an assistant in football following graduation here and became full-time in the spring of 1983 as an admissions representative and coach.

He became head of the Financial Aid Office Sept. 1, 1984, and then last year rejoined the admissions staff as associate director and director of athletic recruiting.

A graduate of Linn-Mar High School in Marion, Iowa, he is an M.A. candidate at UNI.

Gift income tops $2 million

Gift income to Wartburg topped the $2 million mark for the first time in history during the 1986-87 fiscal year.

This milestone was achieved during a period in which the college is between major capital funding programs.

The final figure in voluntary support totaled $2,059,286, up $315,946 from comparable figures in 1985-86.

The biggest increases came in endowment and current unrestricted funds.

A total of $849,918 was added to the endowment fund during the past fiscal year, an increase of $370,758 over 1985-86.

"We had a significant number of planned deferred gifts mature during the past year," Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, said of the increase in endowment funds.

Increasing Wartburg's $3.5 million plus endowment to a more substantial figure is one of the priorities of the development department.

Current unrestricted funds increased $55,809 to reach $514,860.

Two significant factors in the development department's success this past year were a capital improvements effort to add a wrestling/weight room to the Physical Education Center and the All Aboard Alumni Challenge.

The college received $221,000 for the wrestling/weight room through a special appeal to former Wartburg athletes and other alumni and friends of the college.

The All Aboard Alumni Challenge produced $200,000 in pledges over a two-year period from a select group of alumni. These funds challenge the remainder of Wartburg's alumni to match that amount in new or increased gifts.

The college's All Aboard program, designed to keep alumni, parents and friends interested in the future of the college, will continue to emphasize current unrestricted funds and efforts to build a stronger endowment, Mason said.

Eight new faculty members are hired

Eight new faculty appointments for the 1987-88 academic year have been announced by Provost Edwin H. Welch.

They are Susan K. Vallem '66, assistant professor of social work; Janice Wade, assistant professor of music in charge of the string program; Robert Groene II, assistant professor of music and director of the music therapy program; Dr. Ruth E. Hamilton, assistant professor of English; Dr. Daniel R. Sutherland, assistant professor of biology; Rosemary Elizabeth Galli, associate professor of political science; Dr. Cheryl Budlong, assistant professor of education; and Kenneth J. Nordstrom, who was named to the R.J. McElroy Chair in Communication Arts as an assistant professor.

Vallem is a replacement for Christina Thomas; Groene is filling in for Carol Culton Heine, who will be on sabbatical leave; Hamilton replaces Jeff Sellen '79; Sutherland replaces Dr. Jeffrey Lotz; Galli replaces Todd '78 and Mary Jo Felderman '80 Amani; and Nordstrom replaces the retired Dr. Robert Smith. Wade and Budlong are additions to the faculty.

Vallem

Wade

Groene

Hamilton

Sutherland

Galli

Budlong

Nordstrom

Vallem is an 18-year resident of Waverly and has held numerous social work positions in the city.

This past year, she was a part-time instructor in social work at the University of Northern Iowa and a social worker at the Bartels Home in Waverly. In 1983, she was a part-time instructor at Wartburg.

After graduating from Wartburg, she became a youth counselor at the Bremwood Children's Home and then spent two years with the Iowa Department of Social Services as the Bremer County Social Worker.

For three years, she was a social work consultant for the Guild for Infant Survival in Waverly. She was director of Social Work Services at the Waverly Municipal Hospital from 1976-80 and also was a social worker at the Bartels Home in 1979. In 1981, she was a social work therapist intern at Bremwood.

She is on the hospital's Board of Trustees and chairs its personnel committee and is an advisor to the Bremer County Public Health Nursing Service. She also has been on the boards of the Iowa Social Workers in Health Care Facilities and Hospital Auxiliaries of the Iowa Hospital Association.

She earned her M.S.W. degree at the University of Iowa in 1981.

Wade, who has been the conductor of the Des Moines Community Symphony, will be conductor of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra and the Wartburg Chamber Orchestra and teacher of stringed instruments.

She is the principal second violinist with the Des Moines Symphony, concertmaster of the Bijou Players, an Iowa Arts Council tour group, and first violinist with the Velvet Strings Quartet. She also is the founder and music director of the Des Moines Community Orchestra.

She previously was first violinist with the Des Moines Metro Opera and the Library String Quartet.

Wade taught violin and viola independently in Des Moines and was a violin instructor at Grand View College.

For 10 years, she was conductor and string teacher in the Des Moines Public Schools and has been an interim faculty member at Central College in Pella, Iowa.

Wade, who is the president-elect of the Iowa String Teachers Association, was one of four conductors chosen last summer to work at an Iowa Sommerfest Workshop.

She earned her B.M.E. and M.M.E. degrees at Drake University in Des Moines.

Groene has been a teaching assistant in music therapy at the University of Minnesota, where he completed his M.A. degree last February. He also earned his B.S. degree there in 1979.

He has been a music therapist for the State of Minnesota at Cambridge State Hospital and at the Commonwealth Healthcare Center in St. Paul.

He also taught in the St. Paul, Minneapolis, Anoka-Hennepin, Robbinsdale, Edina and Eden Prairie School Districts, serving as chair of the music department in Minneapolis.

He has presented numerous music therapy workshops in Minneapolis and Cambridge, Minn., and recently completed a term as editor of the Minnesota Association for Music Therapy Newsletter.

Hamilton comes to Wartburg from Northern Illinois, where she has taught since 1980. She previously taught two years at Northwestern University.

She is a specialist in Old and Middle English language and literature, the teaching of writing, linguistics, Arthurian legend, medieval and Tudor drama and the

works of the "Pearl"-poet.

She has written a number of professional papers and has seven publications forthcoming. She also has served as an editor.

Last year, she completed a term as project director for the Illinois Humanities Council Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers on the Arthurian legend and was the conference organizer for the third annual meeting of the Illinois Medieval Association. She also was project director for a proposal to the National Endowment for the Humanities from the Newberry Library.

Sutherland has been a research associate in the department of veterinary medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison since 1983. He previously taught at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

After graduating from Wayne State University in Nebraska in 1974, he served as a technician at the Human Nutrition Laboratory in Grand Forks, N.D., before returning to graduate school in 1975. He was a graduate assistant at the University of North Dakota, where he earned his M.S. degree in 1976, and then at Iowa State University, where he completed his doctorate in 1981.

He has done research and field work with the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, the Lake Tewaukon National Wildlife Refuge in Cayuga, N.D., and the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory in Milford.

Galli will come to Wartburg from the University of Zimbabwe in Africa. She has held teaching positions at the University of Calabar in Nigeria, Bennington College in Vermont, Johnston College at the University of Redlands in California, the University of Reading in England, the former Parsons College in Iowa and the University of Maryland.

From June 1984 until September 1986, she was an academic visitor at the Social Studies Faculty Centre of Oxford University in England, where she did research and some writing.

She is the author of two books, the latest published this year, *Guinea-Bissau: Politics, Economics and Society*, and editor of a third. She has in progress a book-length manuscript on state and capital formation in Africa. She also is the author of numerous articles dealing with economics and the Third World.

She earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Chicago and her Ph.D. degree at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Budlong is returning to Wartburg after having served as its education department chair in 1985-86. This past year, she was an adjunct assistant professor in the department of educational psychology and foundations at UNI and as temporary instructor in the education department at Wartburg, teaching one course.

She completed her Ed.D. degree at UNI in educational psychology in 1986.

Budlong first joined the UNI faculty as an adjunct assistant professor in 1983. She also was a student advisor in the College of Education in 1985.

A 1970 UNI graduate, she taught mathematics in Waterloo, Iowa, and Elgin, Ill., and was a guidance counselor in Cedar Falls, Iowa, until 1974.

She earned an M.A. degree in secondary guidance and counseling at UNI in 1972.

Last year, she chaired the awards committee of the Iowa Association of Teacher Educators.

Nordstrom has been journalism program coordinator at Iowa Lakes Community College for the past seven years. He also taught speech at Muscatine, Iowa, Community College for three years before entering the professional journalism world for seven years.

He first owned a publishing company in Lone Tree, Iowa, for four years and then became a reporter and editor with Mid-America Publishing in Spencer, Iowa.

Before returning to teaching, he served two years as director of communications and editor for the National Farmers Organization in Corning, Iowa.

While at Iowa Lakes, he helped establish a closed-circuit instruction television system, which broadcasts to five receiving sites.

He has had extensive radio experience, both as a news reporter and general announcer.

He earned his B.A. degree at Augustana College in Illinois and his M.S. at Northern Illinois University. He also has done graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Three residence hall directors named to student affairs staff

Three residence hall directors have been named to the student affairs staff at Wartburg, according to Provost Edwin H. Welch.

They are Bradley M. McCalla, who has been a senior resident advisor at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., Karen A. Wirtz, who has been a resident assistant at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., and James Andrew Newkirk, who graduated last spring from the University of Northern Iowa.

McCalla will have responsibility for Grossmann Hall and the Waverly and Afton Manors, Wirtz for the Centennial Hall Complex and Newkirk for Clinton Hall and the Sheehan and Picht houses.

Included among the responsibilities of residence hall directors are the training of students as resident assistants, support of residential government, academic and personal counseling and leadership for residential programming.

McCalla, who graduated from Hamline this spring, assisted with the planning and implementation of programs for three residence halls at the Minnesota school. He previously had been a resident advisor and campus security guard at Hamline.

While a student, he was on the resident assistant selection committee, a hall president, a member of the Hamline inter-residence council, senior class president, a member of the security officer selection committee and leader in the Students Orienting Students program.

Wirtz is a June graduate of Augustana and has three years of experience as a resident assistant and summer assistant to a resident director.

Newkirk served as a resident assistant of Bender Hall at UNI from August 1985 to December 1986. He also served on the summer orientation staff in the admissions department and was treasurer of the residence hall association.

His other activities included acting in a video on abuse, assistant in the production of a student services slide show, service on the steering committee of an alcohol awareness program and vice president of an honorary service fraternity.

New buildings are nearing completion

Three major capital improvement projects, one involving the renovation of a new president's home, were well under way during the summer on the Wartburg campus.

Worked started in April on construction of a new 50-bed residence hall, and ground-breaking took place in June on the addition of a weight/wrestling room to the Physical Education Center.

The renovation of the new president's home, located just north of the campus also started last spring.

Dr. Ronald Matthias '54, vice president for administration and finance, said he hoped the president's home and the residence hall would be completed by the end of the summer and the weight/wrestling room addition ready for use in early September.

A fourth project, a new maintenance building, has been put on hold until the fall.

Cardinal Construction of Waterloo, Iowa, was awarded the general contract for the residence hall, while Huff Construction, also of Waterloo, won the general contract for the weight/wrestling room addition. Ramker Building Supply, Inc., of Waverly is doing the renovation work on the president's home.

Matthias said the residence hall, which is located just south of the present president's home and will connect to it with a walkway, was virtually weathertight by mid-June, allowing interior work to continue regardless of the elements. The roof had been completed and windows installed.

The three-story housing unit is the first of two wings to be constructed with the president's house as a central focal point. Each will house 50 students.

At the same time, Huff Construction was completing foundation work on the weight/wrestling room. A ground-breaking was held June 9.

Not only does the addition provide space for wrestling and weight training, but it also frees space for a more comprehensive training room.

Most of the exterior brick work on the new president's residence was completed by mid-June, and Ramker Building Supply had moved inside to finish interior work.

Progress continues on construction of Wartburg's new 50-bed residence hall, which is connected to the old President's residence, and is located directly north of the Student Union. Work on the building is expected to be completed by fall so students can move in.

Speaker Service 'takes aim' for new season

If you're looking for a program for your organization's meeting, the 1987-88 Wartburg Program and Speaker Service brochure may be just what you need.

The new brochure, entitled *Take Aim*, is now available and offers 52 programs, which run the gamut from the international debt crisis to the plight of homeless street children. Other programs include a look at the historical origins of the U.S. Constitution, the future of artificial intelligence and the search for human origins in Tanzania. Turning to education, three programs focus on expectations for public school students, why a teacher shortage will develop and educating the displaced homemaker.

In addition to speakers, nine programs provide entertainment in music and drama. These include excerpts from a one-woman play about American poet Emily Dickinson, a recital of favorite piano pieces and easy-listening songs by a student duo singing tenor and alto.

The ever-popular Helena Savage from the college's maintenance department has added two more inspirational topics, "What Are We Waiting For?" and "I'm Someboy Special."

Programs are presented by Wartburg faculty, staff and students who are willing to share their interests and expertise in a wide variety of areas. They are available to classrooms, clubs and other organizations in Northeast Iowa. In addition to arranging programs, the Program and Speaker Service provides newspaper announcements of programs and background information to help introduce the speaker.

To obtain the brochure, write Mrs. Mardella Koch, Public Information Office, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa, 50677, or call (319) 352-8232.

U.S. Constitution, Vietnam are among convocation topics

A variety of topics ranging from the U.S. Constitution to the importance of body language to the Middle East to the legacy of Vietnam will be presented during the Fall Term convocation series at Wartburg, according to Director Donovan Schmoll.

A number of programs were still to be finalized when this issue of the *Wartburg Magazine* went to press, Schmoll said.

Convocations generally are on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium and are open to the public without charge. Exceptions will be announced later.

Dealing with the U.S. Constitution will be two speakers: Dr. Stanley Kutler, the E. Gordon Fox Professor of American Institutions in the department of history at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Oct. 1 and Justice Linda K. Neuman of the Iowa State Supreme Court Nov. 5.

Jayne Lybrand, an internationally known communication specialist, humorist and motivator from Bedford, Texas, will deal with body language in her lecture, "Communication and Building Self-Esteem," Sept. 10.

The Middle East will be discussed Sept. 17 by Mohamed I. Hakki, a former high-ranking diplomat with 33 years of service to his homeland, Egypt.

"The Lessons and Legacies of Vietnam" will be presented by Stanley Karnow, author of the book, *Vietnam: A History*, a bestseller and the basis for the PBC series, "Vietnam: A Television History," winner of six Emmy Awards as well as the Dupont, Peabody and Polk prizes. Karnow's lecture is Nov. 12.

Still being explored are a dialogue on pornography and the First Amendment to the Constitution and a Vietnam veterans forum.

Kutler, who has taught at Wisconsin since 1964 and before that at San Diego State and Pennsylvania State, last year addressed a Bicentennial Conference in Italy on "We the People" and was a Fulbright 40th Anniversary Distinguished Lecturer in Peru.

He has spent much of his time abroad in recent years serving as a Distinguished Visiting Scholar and Distinguished Exchange Scholar in China during 1986 and 1982, a Bicentennial Professor and Keating Lecturer in Israel in 1984 and 1985, a U.S. Information Agency Lecturer in Italy in 1984 and a Fulbright Lecturer in Japan in 1977.

He won the Silver Gavel Award for his book, *The American Inquisition*, from the American Bar Association in 1983.

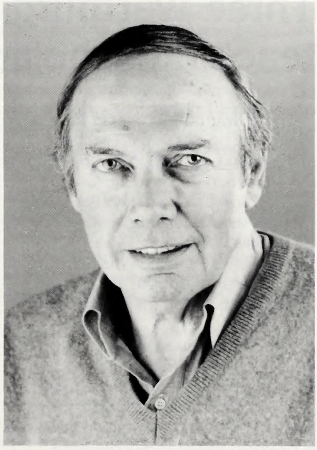
The former Rockefeller Humanities and Guggenheim Fellow is the author of a number of books, including *The Supreme Court and the Constitution: Readings in American Constitutional History.*

Neuman is the first woman to serve on the Iowa Supreme Court. She was appointed in July 1985 by Gov. Terry Branstad, following the death of Justice Harvey Uhlenhopp.

She previously was a Davenport, Iowa, lawyer and in 1982 was appointed district court judge in Scott County by former Gov. Robert Ray.

A Chicago native, she attended the University of Colorado Law School, where she met her husband, Henry. After graduation, both practiced law with her husband's father. She stayed with the firm until 1979, when she become a vice president and trust officer with the Bettendorf Bank and Trust Co. She kept that job for a year before becoming a magistrate.

Lybrand, who has been compared to Erma Bombeck, Dolly Parton and Dr. Joyce Brothers, is a professional speaker, giving approximately 150 lectures and workshops on communication each year.



Karnow

She is the president of Jayne Lybrand Associates, a three-fold organization that consists of The Image Factory, an innovation in image development, the Jayne Lybrand School of Communication and Motivation, which features in-house seminars, and Limited, an exclusive personal artist management firm.

She is a graduate of Texas Christian University, where she also earned a master's degree in speech communication and guidance counseling. She is working on a doctorate in college administration at North Texas State University.

The former chair of Egypt's State Information Service under the presidencies of Sadat and Mubarak, Hakki has earned the reputation of being a respected authority on Middle Eastern affairs.

In 1972, he became the first Egyptian journalist to be the recipient of a prestigious scholarship to Harvard University, where he became a vocal emissary and leader in defending Egypt's cause abroad. This led the World Bank to invite him to join its league of experts.

When the October War broke out, Hakki became Minister for Press and Information at the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, a position he held for more than seven years.

He now heads an international consulting firm, Mohamed I Hakki, Inc., in Washington.

Karnow has been a respected foreign correspondent for 25 years, writing for *Time* and *Life* magazines, the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *London Observer*, *The Washington Post* and NBC News.

He was an associate editor of *The New Republic* and has contributed to several publications, including *The New York Times Magazine*, *Fortune* and *Esquire*.

He is the winner of three Overseas Press Club awards, and his two books, *Vietnam: A History* and *Mao and China: From Revolution to Revolution*, were both prize winners.

He currently is working on a book and a television series on the American colonial experience in the Philippines and its legacy.

Vogel shares 10-year plan with constituents

Reaction and responses to "A Decade of Opportunity," the 10-year planning document authorized by the Wartburg Board of Regents in the fall of 1985, are currently being sought from the constituency of the college with an eye toward bringing recommendations for action to the board at its fall meeting in October.

President Robert Vogel said the document was shared with the board in a preliminary way at its spring meeting and that the board encouraged widespread discussion of the recommendations before any specific action is taken.

The plan has been shared with alumni and friends of the college at a series of leadership seminars across the country. It has also been reviewed by the alumni board and Waverly area friends and alumni.

On campus, the report was shared with faculty and student leaders last spring and will be further discussed by the faculty at its retreat just before the beginning of the academic year. A group of All Aboard Alumni Challengers met on campus in July to consider the plan.

The results from these discussions will be brought to the board in October with broad recommendations for the next 10 years and specific proposals as to which goals should be tackled first.

The document, which is the result of a year's effort by a 15-member Planning Group, outlines the goals that need to be met so that the college maintains and strengthens its position as a college of the church and one of the top private schools in Iowa and the Midwest.

Basically, it focuses on a distinctive academic experience, the strengthening of the college's fiscal base, continued development of the campus and its facilities and increasing the visibility of the college as a strong academic institution.

The Planning Group, which had representatives of the board, faculty, students, alumni and friends of the college, also recommended specific targets in each of the four basic areas.

Related to a distinctive academic experience, the group proposed raising the academic profile of in-coming students. The report asserts that a quality academic program attracts quality students.

The report also recommends the creation of 10 distinguished professorships to attract and retain outstanding faculty members.

A third target related to a distinctive academic experience is the development of a leadership emphasis.

"Increasingly, the need in our society is for educated people who can and will give leadership," the group said. "A mentoring program, relating students to area business, community and institutional leaders, would be the foundation of the emphasis."

Discussions on the college's fiscal base were centered in two target areas: the building of the endowment fund to $20 million and increasing student enrollment to 1,500.

While the endowment fund was tripled under The Design for Tomorrow program, the Planning Group feels it still is "woefully inadequate." Most quality schools today have endowment funds amounting to $20,000 per student. Wartburg's present endowment is only $2,260 per student.

An enlarged student body would more efficiently utilize the college's facilities, faculty and staff, the group said. An effort will be made to increase the enrollment by maintaining interest in international, minority and nontraditional students and by expanding the geographic base for recruitment, especially in other Midwestern states. In 1986, Iowa accounted for more than 1,000 of Wartburg's 1,329 students.

While the past decade has seen dramatic improvements on the campus in terms of physical environment, much remains to be done, the group said. Six capital projects are proposed over the next decade involving student housing, renovation, conversion and additions to existing facilities and improvement of grounds. The major project in a preliminary Five-Year Plan is a Fine Arts Center, including a chapel/concert hall, theatre and facilities for art and communications.

The final goal entails the telling of the Wartburg story. The Planning Group says there is a need to develop a comprehensive plan for promoting the college through development, student recruitment and placement, financial aid and the college's relations with its alumni, parents, the church and the general public.

Three Wartburg students win teaching scholarships

Three Wartburg students have been awarded Congressional Teacher Scholarships, according to Phyllis Schmidt of the education department.

They are junior Shirley Clark, an elementary education major from Clarksville, Iowa, freshman Susan Olson, a mathematics education major from Marion, Iowa, and junior Lisa Lahr, an elementary education major from Hopkinton, Iowa.

The $5,000 awards, formerly known as the Carl T. Perkins Scholarships, come from a federal program and are designed to encourage highly qualified students to enter the teaching field. Iowa is given a total of 20 scholarships.

In order to apply, students must have been in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class and currently be in the top 20 percent of their college class. Their ACT (American College Testing Program) scores must rank in the top five percent. Applicants must be seeking a degree to teach.

The students are asked to write an essay on what they feel they can contribute to the teaching profession and have two letters of recommendation sent on their behalf.

The program requires that the students teach for at least two years during the first 10 they are out of school or the scholarship must be repaid.

Underclassmen receiving the award can reapply if they continue to meet the award criteria.

I used to know almost everything about GOD

forgive us our CERTAINTIES

By K.D. Briner

First off, I knew that He . . . well, let's start with "He." From earliest childhood, I knew that God was something like my Uncle Jess. Actually he was my great uncle. Jess Laughlin was a great bear of a man with beautiful white hair and a deep, booming voice. He had huge hands, and his strength was legend in my family. He was a farmer. When Uncle Jess set his hand to a piece of land, things grew—especially corn, pigs and children.

Like my own dad, Uncle Jess was kind and gentle. He was quick to laugh, slow to anger and generous with his attention. He almost never got mad. When he rescued me from an angry sow, whose babies I was trying to feed, Uncle Jess just chuckled and said, "Don't do that again. She will eat you." I didn't really appreciate the danger, but I knew his presence kept me safe.

There were, to be sure, differences between God and Uncle Jess. Uncle Jess lived near Churdan, Iowa, whereas God lived near Waverly and at a higher altitude. Uncle Jess, when he came to visit, brought unimaginable amounts of money, sometimes as much as a quarter. God brought babies. More ominously, Uncle Jess was getting old as I grew up, and I came to realize he would die someday. God wouldn't, I was told.

It made sense that God was a man. I never doubted it. The mayor of Waverly was a man. Our minister was a man—and another pretty good model. (Like Uncle Jess, Art Kindred was a big man with a deep voice and a gentle soul.) All the important people in Waverly were men, and in His wisdom, God had arranged for the most deserving of them to be prosperous. I knew that I would grow up and become one of them. Women were thoughtfully provided for our comfort. Like the Virgin Mary, they brought us into the world. Like Mary and Martha, they attended to our needs. (I supposed that Mary and Martha were good cooks, like my mother.) In short, I knew that a benevolent and fatherly God had arranged the world for my safety and comfort. Like Robert Browning's Pippa, I could look about me and say, "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."

Besides knowing that God was a He, I also knew that God provided with special beneficence for me and my family. We didn't have any money. We didn't even have hot water or central heating in our house. But that didn't matter, as I was frequently told. We were virtuous and happy as only poor people can be. In a small town, you can believe that. You can find enough drunkards, philanderers and sick people among the well-to-do to convince yourself that money is a curse and a lot of money is the root of all evil.

In lieu of money, we had virtue and good fortune. All the children in my family were smart. School was easy, and we won lots of awards. We were Eagle Scouts, team captains, class presidents, National Merit Scholars and whatever else anyone could think of for us to be. God must have been nearly as pleased with us as we were with ourselves.

Our families were very secure. In my family, people didn't get divorced. When a di-

vorced woman and her daughter moved in across the street from us, I was a little surprised that my parents were friendly with her. I was even more surprised that they seemed to like her and treated her just like a real, regular person. I attributed these quirks to my parents' general saintliness and dismissed the matter from my mind.

There was no serious illness in my family, nor any significant disability. In a general way, I knew that my grandmother had died of Hodgkin's disease, but that was before I was born. I had often been told that when I was six weeks old I had whooping cough, and Dr. Sparks told my parents they might as well go home from the hospital to start calling relatives because I was going to die. But I knew that story had a happy ending, which struck me as only fair. I could not imagine a world without me in it. I did not believe that God would deprive the world of such a valuable member.

There were no children in my family with birth defects or developmental disabilities, nor any adults with incurable illnesses. I knew—vaguely—that some friends of my parents had a young daughter who was dying of leukemia, but I thought of her, when I thought of her at all, as a sick child my parents visited.

This story is not about Lake Woebegon, and I do not recount it with the detached amusement that Garrison Keillor has mastered. I am talking here about what Robert Frost called "Home Truths," those bone-

'It made sense that God was a man. I never doubted it.'

Dr. Karl D. Briner '61 is a trial lawyer in Waterloo, Iowa, where he serves as Black Hawk County public defender. He was an English professor at Wartburg College from 1966-1976. While a student at Wartburg, he was a columnist for the Wartburg *Trumpet*.

deep beliefs that order and guide our lives. As incredible as it may seem now, I actually grew up with this unexamined, unarticulated belief: the proof of God's goodness and power was that nothing bad could happen to me or mine.

Although it seems not very important to me now, I will note one last thing I used to know about God: I used to know that God was on our side. The "us" whose side God was on was my family, and the Waverly Go-Hawks, and the United States, and the Methodist Church, and (I now suspect) the white-skinned peoples of the world. We made pious noises about being on God's side, but I knew the bottom line: We are chosen people, and if we are more favored than others, it is probably because we deserve to be.

I know a lot less about God than I used to. C.P. Snow once observed that nothing is so fatal to certitude as experience. When I review the experiences that took away some of my certainties, I realize they are in no way unique. That fact used to trouble me; it comforts me now.

I suppose the most dangerous thing I have ever done was to learn to read. I really doubt that reading teaches us anything we don't already know, but reading does sometimes confront us with what we haven't fully admitted or articulated. Edmund Wilson said that reading important statements subjects us to what he calls "the shock of recognition."

The least difficult of recognitions for me was that virtually every group in every society has always claimed that God was on its side. After his troops had besieged the Royalist garrison of the city of Drogheda in Ireland, Oliver Cromwell described the slaughter of more than 1,000 captives as "a marvelous great mercy . . . which will save much effusion of blood." Three centuries later, Winston Churchill called the nuclear destruction of Hiroshima "a marvelous deliverance" brought about "to lay healing hands on the world's peoples." From Cromwell to Churchill, little had changed save technology. As we consider American collusion with the deposed governments of Nicaragua and the Philippines, we must surely conclude that our government has acted pretty much like any other government of any other powerful state, and that our much-touted Christian orientation is at best window dressing and at worst flagrant hypocrisy.

A harder recognition for me was the discovery that the male, paternalistic, Anglo-Saxon God of my youthful imaginings was a creation of the world's dominant cultures and of the dominant groups within those cultures. Many writers taught me—or, more accurately, showed me—that my God was a reflection of the limits and corruptions of human understanding.

With Fanon, Ghandi and Marcus Garvey, I came to recognize that to non-white peoples of the world God has meant oppression, conquest, slaughter and enslavement. A commonplace often attributed to Franz Fanon is that "First came the cross, then the flag, then the slave ships."

With Simon de Beauvoir, and with not a little help from the experience of having a wife and two daughters, I came to recognize that the most traditional organization of family and society has meant rich, fulfilling, complicated lives for men at the cost of disenfranchising, pauperizing and dehumanizing women. In addition to these costs, we pay the added price of teaching men to deny themselves what is gentle and sensitive and conducive to life.

With David Reisman, I came to acknowledge that much traditional (and supposedly Christian) virtue is little more than the product of social immaturity. As other-directed persons, we cultivate qualities for peer approval, not for inherent worthiness.

With Friedrich Nietzsche, I came to acknowledge that the values and virtues of the

'. . . nothing is so fatal to certitude as experience.'

herd (kindness, orderliness, religiosity, amenability to law and social order) are promoted by people who do not share them. They make it easy for our real rulers to manipulate us.

Of course, these hard truths do not come to us in glittering generalities. They come in particular experiences which are painful and confusing. It was in the crucible of personal experience that I came to believe I have no special destiny arranged by God to be without pain or failure for my special benefit. Babies and children, even our babies and children, sicken and die. Our parents grow old and die, or worse, die before they grow old. Colleagues take advantage of us, and we are treated unfairly. We find in ourselves a capacity for deceitfulness and anger and hate and bigotry and fear which terrifies us. Where, then, is the benevolent and all-powerful God whose children we are supposed to be?

We find that we can believe our experience or we can believe that all this is God's creation, but it's very hard to believe both. We cry out with Job: "I have no peace, no quietness; I have no rest, but only turmoil."

We ask with Jeremiah: "Why does the way of the wicked prosper? Why do all the faithless live at ease?"

Gerard Manley Hopkins, a Jesuit priest, expands on the Jeremiah text:

Thou art indeed just, Lord, if I contend
With thee; but, sir, so what I plead is just.
Why do sinners' ways prosper? And why must
Disappointment all I endeavor end?
Wert thou my enemy, O thou my friend,
How wouldst thou worse, I wonder, than thou dost
Defeat, thwart me? Oh, the sots and thralls of lust
Do in spare hours more thrive than I that spend.
Sir, life upon thy cause. See banks and brakes
Now, leaved how thick? Laced they are again
With fretty chervil, look, and fresh wind shakes
Them; birds build—but not I build; no, but strain,
Time's eunuch, and not breed one work that wakes.
Mine, O thou lord of life, send my roots rain.

I ask myself, and I ask God, how life can be so cruel, so unfair, so vicious. Every day I work with people who seem never to have had a chance and to have no future. My brother is in the late stages of Lou Gehrig's disease—and death may be the least of the horrors confronting him. I consider the broken marriages, the broken lives, the illness and death in my once-exempt family, and I cry out with Job and Jeremiah: Why?

I have no answers to that question. But I sometimes have a different set of recognitions—one I come perilously close at times to losing, but one which I know is also true and may be even more powerful. And that too is part of this story.

Last summer I set out, along with 21 other people from St. Timothy's United Methodist Church in Cedar Falls, Iowa, for Baileysville, W. Va., to work in an Appalachian Service Project Center. Before I ever got there I was refreshed by the exuberance and the affection of the people I travelled with.

In Wyoming County, at the center where we stayed and at our work site, I was reminded of much that we have let be wrong in the world. Some 57 percent of the people in that county are unemployed. "Our" families were afflicted with illness and poverty and fear. The watersheds are so polluted that swimming is banned. Close by the shacks of the poor we saw lavish new houses with swimming pools.

But I saw other things. I saw our children—the children of St. Timothy's congregation—loving and supporting each other as they worked themselves to the brink of exhaustion making other people's homes warmer and drier and safer. I saw them loving and being loved by men and women and children they had never met before. I was reminded of the beauty and intricacy and perfection of our children when they were newborn, and I was reminded that it's still there, in our children and in us.

I saw the undefeated pride and strength in people who have almost nothing. I saw Christopher Dunn, the 9-year-old son in our family, run to the van as we were leaving and give his tweety bird and his teddy bears to Jill and Marcia and Nancy because he loved them and he knew they loved him. And we knew he would not easily replace those few cherished possessions.

Our time in the Appalachians reminded me of more than just our spoliation of the planet. It reminded me of more even than what is best in other humans. One cannot, in that place, long deny the incredible beauty and inexhaustible fertility of nature. There is, indeed, a glory in the creation, and we forget that truth at our peril.

'There is, indeed, a glory in the creation, and we forget that truth at our peril.'

I am arguing that my experience, once I abandoned my certainties and started paying attention to it, has taught me what seem to be radically contradictory lessons. If I lament with Job and curse God with Jeremiah, I also exalt with E.E. Cummings. Once a devout Roman Catholic, and often a rebellious one, Cummings wrote these words late in his life:

i thank You God for most this amazing
day: for the leaping greenly spirits of trees
and a blue true dream of sky; and for everything
which is natural which is infinite which is yes
(i who have died am alive again today.
and this is the sun's birthday; this is the birth
day of life and of love and wings: and of the gay
great happening illimitably earth)
how should tasting touching hearing seeing
breathing any—lifted from the no
of all nothing—human merely being
doubt unimaginable you?
(now the ears of my ears awake and
now the eyes of my eyes are opened)

These recognitions are also true to my experience: Life is stronger than death; light is more real than darkness; hope is more true than despair; God is more profound that human understanding.

We would do well to pray: Forgive us our certainities. Sustain us in our doubts. Open our eyes.

RICH WAHL '74 A PROMI

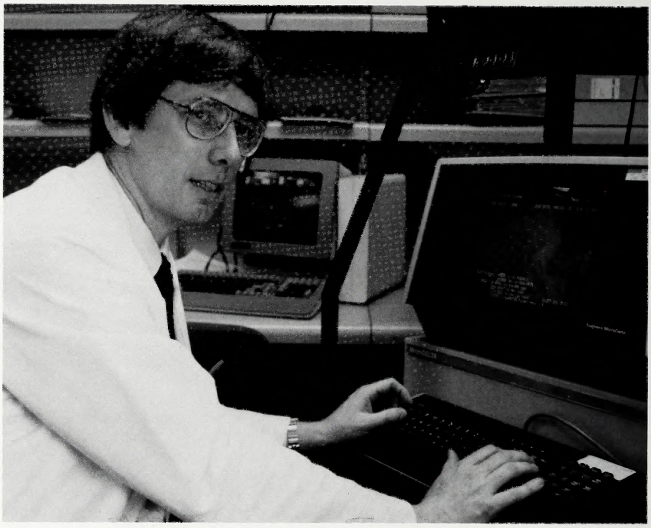
By Elaine Main

Betty lay on the nuclear imaging table, dreading the injections that were coming. She knew exactly what pain to expect, because she'd endured preliminary injections that morning—eight of them. The injections hurt, enough to make her cry.

The waiting was difficult, and she was tense. But she broke into a smile when asked about Dr. Richard Wahl '74, the doctor who soon would inject her.

"He's confident," she said emphatically. "You can tell right away when doctors aren't."

There hadn't been much time for her to make that assessment. Wahl was not her family physician. Only last week he had become her nuclear medicine specialist. She'd talked with him twice on the phone, but that was enough to convince her that her fate belonged in his hands. This was their first face-to-face meeting, and he explained again what he would do, bolstering her confidence with his.



Rich Wahl feels at home in his research labs, which contain $500,000 worth of state-of-the-art machines.

Betty has a cancerous tumor, and Wahl's medical research at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor, Mich., is developing better ways to diagnose and, in some cases, treat cancers. His research is significant, and he received the Society of Nuclear Medicine's coveted Tetalman Award in June 1986. It is an award given annually to a promising young researcher in nuclear medicine.

Wahl explained to Betty that he wanted to learn whether cancer had spread to her lymph nodes. If so, during her impending surgery, the lymph nodes should be removed together with the tumor.

That morning, the lymphatic system around her tumor was traced with radiation. Like bloodhounds, the radio-labeled monoclonal antibodies Wahl injected near the tumor would search out cancer cells and attach themselves to cancer they found. Since the injected antibodies were radioactive, they would be tracked by the gamma camera and provide an accurate, immediate, non-invasive diagnosis of the cancer's spread. The process could save Betty and patients like her unnecessary removal of organs, or it might zero in on cancer cells that surgeons could not have known were present by other methods.

This ability to help people through medicine drove Wahl into the profession. His interest began his sophomore year of high school when his father suffered a stroke. During the nine months that he and his mother cared for the bed-ridden man, Wahl determined that helping people medically was the vocation he was searching for. He could also see that he could impact more patients with one significant discovery in medical research than he could in a lifetime as a general practitioner. Thus, he got a medical degree from a school strong in research, Washington University in St. Louis.

There he learned about monoclonal antibodies—isolating cells that would produce these antibodies that cling to cancer, replicating them in quantity, purifying the antibodies and adding radiation tracers so that antibodies could serve as cancer scouts.

Wahl won't admit that he's on the cutting edge of medical research. "I'm a little further down the blade than that," he said. However, the *British Medical Journal* was less modest: "Once or twice in each generation a discovery or innovation excites interest across the whole range of medical science, and monoclonal antibodies comes into this

He received the Society of Nuclear Medicine's coveted Tetalman Award in June 1986.

SING RESEARCHER

class."

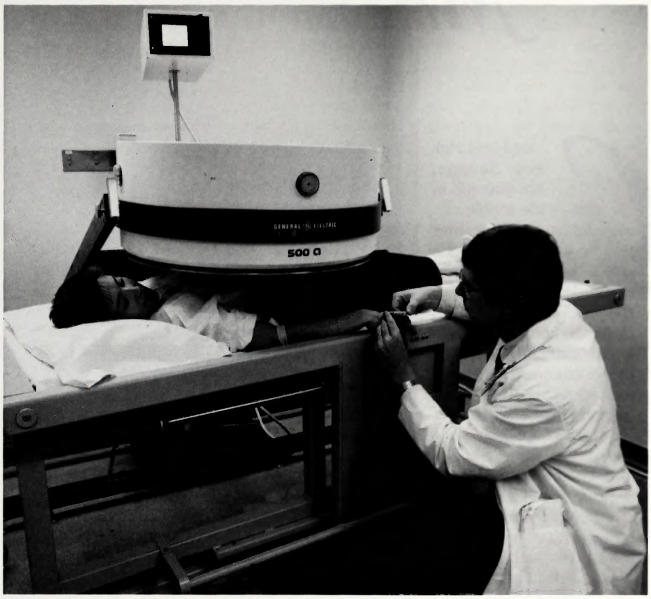
Monoclonal antibodies have the potential of doing more than making subtle tumors visible. They can treat cancer. When monoclonal antibodies are coupled with toxic agents, they kill the cancer they track. Some scientists herald this discovery as most significant for the development of new therapeutic reagents.

The University of Michigan Medical Center, where Wahl is a tenured associate professor, is the right place to do nuclear medicine research. It is the home of nuclear medicine patriarchs, and it is one of the U.S.'s biggest medical centers in terms of nuclear imagery equipment and patient volume. Wahl directs the clinic that acquires the picturing of radioactive molecules in patients. It uses a dozen of the large and complex clinical cameras that most hospitals are proud to have.

"Yes, perhaps my interest in machines reflects my dad's interests," Wahl said. His father repaired electrical motors. Each year he'd explain to Wahl the intricacies of the family television set as he took out the tubes and gave the machine its annual housecleaning, "which explains why our television set lasted 20 years," Wahl added.

Now his labs contain $500,000 worth of state-of-the-art machines. The equipment is not located in the clinical area but in three lab complexes housing his research, each on a different floor of a research building. Complicating the lab layout is the fact that the research building is five blocks of hallways away from the hospital containing Wahl's clinical work. "Some days I get so much exercise at the hospital that I convince myself I needn't jog at night," Wahl said.

After work other nights, he blasts a bucket of golf balls across a driving range to relieve stress. Stress comes from juggling a dozen vocational balls at the same time. The responsibilities are exhausting—advising radiology residents and nuclear medicine fellows as they learn to read scans, holding supervisory meetings with his laboratory staff of three Ph.D.'s and five technicians, helping administer the division of nuclear medicine, scanning the list of 20 papers he'd like to write, cutting through medical red tape to get permission to use experimental drugs and plowing through current research literature.



The University of Michigan Medical Center, where Wahl works, is one of the U.S.'s biggest medical centers in terms of nuclear imagery equipment and patient volume.

Wahl can temporarily ignore one potential stressor, and it's a key one—funding. Wahl is in an enviable position as the principal investigator on three funded grants, each for more than $100,000 a year from the National Cancer Institute, in addition to funding from the Department of Energy.

Writing grants used to drive him to his home computer with a pot of tea for company after his wife, Sandra, and sons, Daniel, 6, and Matthew, 3, were asleep. Now, he needs that extra time to become acquainted with his son, Peter, born Sept. 30, 1986.

"I might even get the carpeting laid in my '63 Corvair," he mused. It would be an accomplishment. Remodeling that vintage vehicle began years ago in Missouri. The Corvair moved to Michigan inside the moving van with the Wahls' possessions, a feat which became even more memorable because the Corvair leaked oil the entire distance.

It awaits his attention as patiently as the cancer patients, but it waits longer.

Helena

WARTBURG'S MAID MADE IN HEAVEN

Good grief, Helena Savage, are you still in the john?

As a matter of fact, yes, she is. And, as another matter of fact, no, she's not coming out.

"I'm a matron," Savage says bluntly. "That's just a high-class word for cleaning lady."

Such a description fits Helena Savage like a Playtex rubber glove. She's a high-class cleaning lady, a maid made in heaven.

When Wartburg College officials hired her to swab the stools and pick up the mess of the filthiest dorms on campus, they didn't know they were getting a royal domestic who was just as good at swabbing the sad eyes of troubled students and picking up the broken spirits of kids who thought they were all alone.

At Wartburg, the 53-year-old Savage has taken the dirty job of cleaning lady and turned it into a white-glove profession.

"So many people think cleaning ladies have no thoughts," says Savage. "I'm here to discount that."

Indeed. Don't mess with Ma Savage.

"She's absolutely marvelous," gushes Wartburg President Robert Vogel, who was part of a standing ovation crowd that listened to Helena speak recently. "She embodies the best of this institution and what we're about."

Helena Savage, the cleaning lady whose only post-high-school degree is in life, is now one of Wartburg's most sought-after personalities. Carrying such titles as "The Philosopher of the John" or "The Queen of the Porcelain Palace," she has shared her wise and witty thoughts with faculties, civic groups, even the Board of Regents.

Her subject? Working with Students 101. Helena specializes in picking out those students who seem to shrink to the backs of the classrooms, the kids whose names aren't known until they flunk out of school or check into the hospital or take their lives.

"I don't know that much about the well-adjusted students," says Helena. "I'm more in contact with the lounge lizards."

Administrators administrate and teachers teach, but the cleaning lady knows what's going on after class is dismissed. The walls of the dorms really do talk. Who's crying too much; who's popping too many pills; who's lonely and not fitting in.

"I'm where they live, where the action is, where the heartbreak is," says Helena. "I see the kids at their very best and their very worst."

When Helena first picked up her mop and bucket eight years ago, she had no idea that the job she took to simply help her family make ends meet would make her a for-real celebrity.

Her husband, Hank, had just become a custodian at the school, and they agreed Helena would have to work outside the home in order for them to pay all the bills.

So as she sat down to talk with the late Walter Fredrick,

BY VALERIE MONSON

Helena

At left, Helena Savage cleans a Grossmann Hall "john" with assistance from junior Ellen Gruggemann and sophomore Jenny Mastain. At right, Helena jokes with two freshman students, Rosa Flores and Ramon Osorio, in the Grossmann Lounge.

then the vice president of financial affairs, Helena figured she would be assigned to the college cafeteria.

"But Mr. Fredrick looked over his glasses and said, 'Have you ever considered being a matron?'" remembers Helena. "I thought matrons worked at jails. I thought, 'Oh, my! What does the Lord have in store for me?'"

Plenty, it turns out. Helena was assigned to the dorms nobody else wanted, the on-campus Animal Houses. The last cleaning woman had thrown in her towels, swearing she was done scrubbing rotten eggs off the tiles. The custodian was threatening to do the same.

"He said he didn't hire out to clean up a saloon, and he was tired of all this beer goop on the floor," says Helena.

When Our Lady of Spic 'n' Span got her first whiff of student life, it reeked of dormitosis. She saw exit lights had been shattered, sinks ripped out and windows broken.

"Can you imagine keeping house for 370 boys? No, you can't imagine," says Helena. "They were the rottenest, filthiest kids to take care of, but you know, I *liked* those boys. They were flamboyant and bawdy, but loving.

"I'd never been around people who talked like that, I mean using those explet, explet, explet—what is that word—every other word," continues Helena, "but then they'd see me still there at 2:30 in the afternoon and they'd say, 'Come on, take a break.'"

Helena soon discovered that the kids needed a shoulder to lean on as much as a spiffy cubicle to shower in.

"What this whole thing boils down to is we shouldn't care about whether it's clean or not, as long as we find the student who's lonely, the one who's depressed, the one who's ready to drop out," says Helena.

Did you just miss what Helena said? No problem. In fact, if you ever want to double-check on the sayings of Helena Savage, and you can't reach Helena because she's still in the john, just ring up President Vogel. The Prez now quotes the cleaning lady.

"Helena says, '[The students] don't want a mother, so you give them a little love every day without them recognizing it,'" he recites. "She makes an enormous contribution."

As the kids started seeing Helena as part Hazel and yes, a little bit Mom, they started cleaning up their acts, too. The overhead lights quit getting punched out; the plumbing fixtures stayed put; even the amount of spilled beer seemed to diminish.

"It looks like people actually sleep here at night," says Helena. "Even the music seems to have gotten better."

Helena's after-dinner speeches have become such hits that she offers four different ones and is putting together another. She says this writing and speaking has come pretty much naturally.

"It's kind of strange, really, but a lot of this is born in my mind when I'm working, and then I just write it down on paper," she says humbly. "I've always been able to communicate, and it seems that people listen."

As for stage fright, Helena has the response of one engaged in the never-ending war against dust bunnies.

"I don't have time for that," she says.

Her speeches are for the common man in all of us. They are not highbrow readings composed in Ph.D. pentameter, which means you probably won't fall asleep either. They're about helping each other, recognizing the good in people and yourself—you know, that rather schmaltzy stuff that makes you glad you're around—and even more so that someone like Helena is around.

"There were times when I would never get [the cleaning] done," says Helena, "but when I run into a kid who's troubled, if I can have a heart-to-heart or help out in some way, well, that's important."

Sometimes, the cleaning ladies—er, matrons—are the real brains on campus.

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A MATRON'S EARLY MORNING MUSINGS

How can we best serve our students,
Those we see early in the morning,
Freshly showered and sleepy-eyed,
Tired and preoccupied
In a friendly sort of way?

Privileged we are
To see the hope of each new day
On the faces of our youth.

We who work with these students
Realize the responsibility
That is ours
And theirs.

We see ourselves as role models,
Who share our lives with them.

We risk giving them
Bits and pieces of ourselves
Without letting them realize
Our gift was given.

Students need understanding and patience
As they struggle into adulthood.
We expect so much,
So quickly,
And they are restless and afraid.

We can sense their loneliness
Born from many people closing in.

We can sense the precious few
Who are left out.

Surely we are wise and caring enough
To sense the full swing of their emotions—
From delight to despair.

Maybe they can learn the work ethic from us.
Maybe we can urge the slackers on.
Maybe we can help them take responsibility
for their actions.

At best we give them all
Our smile and "Good morning."

By Helena Savage

SPORTS

Wartburg 'wins' with recruiting

By Scott Leisinger '87

How a college coach fares on the court or field depends on how well that coach performs during the off-season.

That's when the bulk of the athletic recruiting is done, and success in college athletics depends upon the quality of the athlete enrolled.

Since most coaches at Wartburg have limited time to spend on recruiting because of teaching or administrative responsibilities, they leaned in the past on Bob Nielson '82, formerly associate director of admissions and director of athletic recruiting. Nielson's duties changed over the summer when he was appointed director of admissions, but he still will play a major role in the recruitment process.

"I plan to remain involved in the organizational aspect of athletic recruiting," he said. "I just won't have time to specifically recruit athletes."

Organizing the process is almost a full-time job in itself.

"I have been the liaison between the admissions staff and the coaches," he explained. "I organized our direct mail system, coordinated road visits, arranged campus visits and did some specific recruiting."

In short, the coaches get the full support of the admissions department when they are recruiting, but does this mean there is too much emphasis on athletic recruiting?

Nielson, who also is an assistant coach in football, says that when the college successfully recruits a gifted student/athlete, the whole college wins, not just a specific sport.

"Athletic recruiting furnishes a good share of a small college's enrollment," he said. "Athletes do a lot for campus image and spirit, so we want to attract the finest student/athletes."

Football coach Don Canfield echoes Nielson's feeling concerning the effect of athletic recruiting on the college's overall enrollment.

"About half of Wartburg's 1987 applicants indicated an interest in participating in intercollegiate athletics," he said.

Newly appointed director of admissions Bob Nielson displays a computer printout of prospective Wartburg athletes.

While Nielson admits he is in the business of persuasion, he rejects the title of salesman.

"I don't sell Wartburg," he said. "The college sells itself. Its academic programs, placement figures, faculty and staff all help the college sell itself."

The first step in the recruiting process is name gathering and identification. The football program, for example, creates a list of about 1,000 athletes to recruit, from which only 30 or 40 finally enroll.

Coaches identify athletes by a variety of means, including sending questionnaires to high school coaches, researching all-conference and all-state lists and contacting past players and other alumni.

After the identification step, a direct mail campaign insures that the prospective student/athlete receives a steady diet of Wartburg materials.

Coaches then make phone contacts and personal visits. The latter include opportunities to view the athlete in action.

"This all leads to the campus visit," Nielson said. "We feel the most important aspects of the college can be seen only through a campus visit."

Nielson said it is critical for the prospective student/athlete to spend time with current players to find out what Wartburg is all about.

"We recruit people first, students second and athletes third, and these characteristics show up in our current athletes," Nielson said. "We let our players be our ambassadors."

Canfield agrees that current players are Wartburg's most effective recruiters.

"This is why the administration must continue to provide academic and athletic programs in which our student/athletes can take pride," he said.

Canfield also emphasized the positive effect a successful program has on recruiting efforts.

"People want to be associated with a winner," he said. "The sports section is the second thing people look at when they read the paper. We want them to read good things about Wartburg."

After last year's basketball team grabbed numerous headlines by winning the Iowa Conference and West Regional championships, coach Buzz Levick recruited several blue-chip Iowa athletes.

High tuition costs can be a handicap for Division III members, but Wartburg has tried to rectify this by offering a wide range of financial aid based on need or academic ability.

"The youngsters we have trouble getting are those who have spent years perfecting their abilities in order to receive an athletic scholarship," Levick said. "Since we can't offer athletic scholarships, our approach has been to go after proven athletes who are above average in the classroom. We hope they will qualify for some academic aid."

Levick pointed out that a successful recruiting program depends on the support of faculty, staff, alumni and current students.

Nielson warned, however, that athletic recruiting is becoming more and more competitive and that additional time and work will be needed to continue to attract the best student/athletes.

Spring sports review

All six of Wartburg's spring sports teams managed first division finishes in the Iowa Conference, but none were able to win a title.

The softball and men's golf teams placed third, both track teams and the baseball team were fourth and the men's tennis team finished fifth in the nine-team league.

Baseball

As was feared when the season started, inexperience on the mound plagued the Knights all season.

They had a horrendous staff ERA of 9.29 and dropped off a bit at the plate, from .330 a year ago to a still respectable .271 this spring, yet managed to stay in the IIAC race until the final two weeks of the season.

The Knights ended at 15-20, largely because of a five-game losing streak to end the season. Wartburg had evened its record at 15-15 April 30, despite getting off to a 1-9 start in Texas in mid-March, but then dropped doubleheaders to IIAC champion Simpson and runner-up William Penn and a non-conference game to Coe.

In the league, the Knights were 11-7 and finished behind Simpson, William Penn and Luther.

Among the regulars, the big bats were swung by leftfielder Bret Hoyer of Iowa City, Iowa, who hit .474 for the year, and first baseman Chris Cartee of Davenport, Iowa, .389. Cartee was a first team All IIAC selection and Hoyer a second team pick.

Cartee led the squad in runs scored with 33, doubles with nine, homeruns with five and RBIs with 36. Hoyer had three triples among his 37 hits, and he led the Knights with 16 stolen bases.

In addition to his offensive performance, Cartee had an excellent defensive year, committing just one error in 252 chances at first base.

As a team, the Knights had a .913 fielding percentage and turned 26 doubleplays in 35 games.

Softball

Despite a late season slump which saw Wartburg drop its last six softball games, the Knights still managed to tie the school record for most wins in a year, 16.

OUT AT THIRD - Wartburg third baseman Phil Kittleson waits to put the tag on a sliding Buena Vista Beaver during baseball action this spring.

Coach Janet Vaughan's squad finished with a 16-20 record in all games, 9-6 in the IIAC, good enough for third place.

The Knights last won 16 games in 1980, when they finished 16-5, which still remains the best record.

A number of individual and school records were broken during the season.

Catcher Kris Kuper of Osage, Iowa, a first team All IIAC selection, accounted for three by scoring 27 runs, stealing 12 bases and belting six doubles, the latter a record she shares with Rose Miller of Urbandale, Iowa, who also had six doubles this season.

The old highs were 25 runs, five doubles and 11 stolen bases, all by Cindy Suess, an All American pick, in 1985.

Pitcher Janette Jurgensen of Mechanicsville, Iowa, a second team All IIAC selection, set two records on the mound by hurling 155 innings and earning 12 wins. The previous mark for most wins was seven by Angie Helle in 1984, and Jurgensen broke her own high of 96 innings set last year.

As a team, the Knights set records for most runs scored, 128, most hits, 204, most doubles, 25, most RBIs, 102, and most stolen bases, 39.

Kuper finished as the leading hitter with a .325 average, including six doubles and three triples. Miller, who was named the utility player on the first All IIAC team, was the top fielder among the regulars, committing just three errors in 303 total chances at first base, a .990 percentage.

Jurgensen was the top pitcher, compiling a 12-12 record with a 1.81 ERA

and 55 strikeouts.

As a team, the Knights hit .226 and had a fielding percentage of .926 and a staff ERA of 1.84.

Track

Both track teams placed fourth in the annual IIAC meet, held this year at Storm Lake, Iowa.

The men tied Buena Vista with 60 points, while the women won sole possession of fourth place with 89 points. Loras won the men's meet and Central the women's meet.

The women won four events and the men two. Winners for coach Liz Wuertz were Lisa Ness of Estherville, Iowa, in the high jump, Janelle Meyer of Geneva, Iowa, in the long jump, Angie Pitz of Epworth, Iowa, in the 5,000 meter run and Meyer, Lori Stumme of Waverly, Ness and Marsha Huisman of Parkersburg, Iowa, in the 400 meter relay.

Pitz's time of 18:39.7 in the 5,000 meter run is a new conference record, breaking the previous best of 18:43.4 set by Ingrid Elvebak of Central last year.

Both Pitz's time and the 400 meter relay team time also were school records.

The two men's winners were Tony Harris of Chicago in the 200 meter dash and the 1,600 meter relay team of Harris, Craig Sesker of Tipton, Iowa, Chris Creswell of Barnum, Iowa, and Erik Buchholz of Washington, Iowa.

First-year coach Bob O'Brien had mixed feelings about the day, thinking his squad should have scored more points but happy over the fact that his performers broke five school records during the two-day meet.

The latter included the 1,600 meter relay, 3:19.0; the 400 meter relay team of Harris, Sesker, Buchholz and Todd Nicholson of Storm Lake, Iowa, who were clocked in :42.8 but finished third; the 100, 10.7 by Harris, who was third; the 200, 21.9 by Harris; and the 800, Creswell, who ran a 1:53.1 and was third.

Golf

Coach Buzz Levick's golfers lowered its IIAC team score by two strokes over a year ago but still finished third.

Brad Ott of Waverly placed 10th among all individuals after shooting a 157. That left him in a three-way tie with Kevin Schrader of Central and Jim Davison of Dubuque, but those two finished ahead of him in a playoff.

The Knights had a good bunching of golfers after Ott, but they were no match for Central's squad, which was headed for national tournament play.

Following Ott were Stu Gitch of Sumner, Iowa, who had a 160; Kurt Hempen of Parkersburg, Iowa, who shot a 164; Mike Murphy of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who had a 165; and Mike Flynn of Duluth, Minn., who shot a 166.

Central won the championship with a 598, while Loras was six strokes better than the Knights.

Tennis

It was a rebuilding and learning year for new coach Bob Starr, who started the season with four freshmen among his top six singles players and five freshmen among his top eight doubles players.

There was rapid improvement during the season, as the Knights posted an 8-10 dual meet record, 8-2 against IIAC opponents.

Tournament play proved to be a more difficult task, although the Knights did move up from sixth to fifth.

Top finishers for the Knights were Ross Huffman of Pocahontas, Iowa, who placed third in the sixth flight singles; Steve Kelly of Waverly, who was fourth in the fifth flight singles; Steve McGrew of Waverly, tied for fifth in the third flight singles; and Jon Stadtmueller of Seguin, Texas, tied for fifth in the first flight singles.

Stadtmueller and Pat Weber of Waterloo, Iowa, placed fourth in the second flight doubles, and McGrew and Kirk Sampson of Normal, Ill., finished third in the third flight doubles.

Two athletes win All-American honors

Two Wartburg athletes won All American honors this spring, one of them receiving two such designations.

Catcher Kris Kuper of Osage, Iowa, was named to the second team of the National Softball Coaches' Association Division III All American team and to the second GTE Academic All American softball team. Leftfielder Bret Hoyer of Iowa City, Iowa, was voted to the third GTE College Division Academic All American baseball team.

The Academic All American teams are selected by CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) and are based on performance in the classroom as well as on the field.

Kuper, who was a junior, has a double major in biology and chemistry with a 3.836 accumulative grade point average. Hoyer, who graduated this past spring, was a mathematics (education) major and had a cumulative grade point average of 3.4.

Kuper led the 16-20 softball Knights at the plate with a .325 average and ranked fourth in the Iowa Conference with a .419 average. She also was selected for the first All IIAC team.

She set three school records during the season, scoring 27 runs, stealing 12 bases and hitting six doubles. She had three triples and six RBIs for the year.

Behind the plate, she had a .949 fielding percentage, committing just five errors in 98 chances.

Hoyer hit .474 for the 15-20 baseball Knights. His 37 hits tied for the club lead in that category. That included eight extra base hits, four doubles, three triples and a homerun. He drove in 23 runs and scored 29. He also led the club with 16 stolen bases.

His fielding average was .925 with just three errors in 40 chances.

He was put on the All IIAC second team after earning IIAC Player of the Week honors following an Easter weekend in which he went 11 for 12 at the plate in four games.

Kuper

Hoyer

31 **Gertruth Kettner**, Hastings, Neb., observed the 50th anniversary of her commissioning as a missionary in India Jan. 17. She served there 35½ years.

41 **Alfred R. Fratzke**, Sun City West, Ariz., is a "starter" at Pebblebrook Golf Course.

The Rev. **Erwin G. Walz**, Sunnyvale, Calif., has retired from a full-time parish ministry after 42 years of service.

45 The Rev. **Harold** and **Dorothy Helmbrecht Brokering '46**, Longmont, Colo., are semi-retired and working part-time on the staff of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, he in the area of visitation and she with volunteerism and parish education.

The Rev. **Alfred L. Oelschlager**, Cambridge, Minn., retired from the parish ministry Jan. 1.

46 **Pearl Schmidt Hamburg**, Sidney, Mont., is retiring this summer as desk clerk and auditor at the Lalande Hotel.

47 The Rev. **Larry Reyelts**, Minneapolis, is head of a new periodicals promotion department at Augsburg Publishing House.

48 **Irma Orth Hopkins**, Gettysburg, Pa., is on furlough as an interviewer for the Pennsylvania Office of Employment Security/Unemployment Compensation.

49 **Josephine Pries**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was named Iowa Counselor of the Year by the Iowa Association of College Admissions Counselors May 1.

50 Dr. **Dale D. Rathe**, Lincoln, Neb., has retired from professional teaching and is the new president of the Nebraska Academy of Science.

Mirney Martens Wagner, Walla Walla, Wash., was named the Washington state winner in the National Home Economics Teacher of the Year Program.

52 **Merill C. Fellger**, Long Lake, Minn., has retired as director of curriculum from the Buffalo, Minn., Public Schools, District 877. He is developing the curriculum for the new Minnesota School and Resource Center for the Arts.

Betty Siefkes Olson, Forest City, Iowa, was honored by Waldorf College March 25 as part of National Women's History Month. She received a certificate of recognition as manager of Pioneer Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The Rev. **Kenneth** and **Katharine Nielson Pohlmann** live in Hoffman Estates, Ill. He was installed as pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, Ill., July 12.

57 Dr. **Harry Hinrichs**, Milwaukee, was installed June 28 as director of Caring Community, a newly incorporated ministry training lay and clergy to form intergenerational communities within congregations. His wife is **Joan Foster '58**.

58 Dr. **Erwin Janssen** has been named director of the Clinical Network Programs for the Menninger Foundation with responsibility for establishing clinical programs outside the Topeka, Kan., area.

Mary Joens Waltmann, West Lafayette, Ind., is a speech/language pathologist with the Attica Consolidated School District in Indiana.

59 **Gerry Dexter** edits the "Listening Post" column in *Popular Communications Magazine.*

60 The Rev. **Ronald Beckman**, Parker, Colo., is development officer with Martin Luther Homes Foundation in Denver.

Marilyn Brudi Flachman, Westminster, Colo., was the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays Group Project Abroad to Egypt. It was a seven-week program in which participants worked with Egyptian educators on new curriculum materials and a video for African studies. Her husband is **Wilbur '60**, and they are the parents of Angela, 12.

Barbara Knoll Jensen is tournament coordinator for GTE Suncoast Seniors Classic, a seniors' PGA tour event that will debut in February in Tampa, Fla.

Joann Pilgrim Nielsen, Roseville, Minn., is office manager in Graduate and Continuing Studies at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. She also is music director at Beaver Lake Lutheran Church, St. Paul. She and her husband, Tom, are the parents of Julie and Stephen.

Roger Zehr, New Albany, Ind., is center manager for Martin-Brower Co., food distributors.

62 **Frank** and **Ruth Krug '53 Hudson**, Mesa, Ariz., assisted with the National Leadership Conference and Skill Contest for VICA. Frank completed his 23rd year as a teacher in the Mesa Public Schools.

The Rev. **Dean Phillips** is senior pastor at Wellington Park Lutheran Church, Milwaukee.

63 The Rev. **Jan Horne** was installed as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in East Dubuque, Ill., April 12.

Patricia Dieterich Leonard, Brooklyn Center, Minn., is a substitute teacher in music in the northwest suburbs of Minneapolis.

Lucille Zenker Rossbach, Aurora, Colo., will lead one of the general sessions at the 1987 Colorado Language Arts Society's annual regional conference. Her topic will be "Improving Reading Skills and Attitudes through the Use of Sustained Silent Reading."

64 **Karen Schardt Carey** was awarded a juris doctor degree in law on May 10 at Duke University School of Law.

66 **Dorothy Harris**, Chicago, is employed by the Chicago Board of Education as ombudsperson to monitor the affirmative action data and serve as resource person at its post secondary vocational school (Washburne).

Dr. **David P. Wegenast**, Buffalo, N.Y., has been appointed director of the Center for Development of Human Services, State University College at Buffalo.

67 Dr. **Larry** and **Joyce Whitver '67 Crawley** live in Oxford, Mich., with their two children, Lauren, 12, and Seth, 10. Larry is research manager in charge of the Mt. Clemens Coatings Research Laboratory for E.I. Du Pont.

Kathlene Kriesel Kelleher, Rockford, Ill., and her junior choir from St. Mark Lutheran Church were invited by the No Greater Love organization to perform at its children's Memorial Day Ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

Allen W. Lyndrup was a Faculty Member in Residence for the James Madison University Semester Abroad Program in London last semester. He is an associate professor in theatre at JMU, a state university in Virginia.

68 **Joan Christiansen**, Rockford, Ill., received an M.E. degree in elementary education from National College of Education in Evanston, Ill. She teaches fourth grade in Rockford.

John Harwood is on a year's sabbatical leave from Pennsylvania State University to study in London.

Eldon and **Julie Norton Hoerschelman '72** have moved to Appleton, Wis., where he is a graduate student at The Institute of Paper Chemistry. They are the parents of Heidi, 14; Holli, 9; Hans, 6; and Hillari, 2.

Gary and **Ann Monserud**, Boston, announce the birth of Ingrid Justine Dec. 7. She joins Josephine Elizabeth, 4, and Eleanor Margaret, 2. Gary has accepted a teaching position at New England School of Law.

Joan Anderson Rinner, Iowa City, Iowa, is a qualified administrator of the Myers-Brigg's Type Indicator, a personality assessment. In addition to her counseling work at Kirkwood Community College, she is conducting workshops on the MBTI for businesses and organizations.

69 **John (Stub)** and **Jane Berg**, Chicago, announce the birth of Scott John Feb. 8.

FIFTY YEAR CLASS SETS PRECEDENT—Members of this year's 50-year class who were on campus for the 50-Year Club festivities were: front row (l-r): Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg '18, their history professor; Arno Oberlieter, Eugene, Ore.; Hiltrude Braulick Gronewold, the Rev. Richard Gronewold, Paul Scherb and the Rev. Albert Guetzlaff, all of Waverly. Second row: the Rev. Erwin Seidel, Wausau, Wis.; the Rev. Erich Hoefer, Tempe, Ariz.; Erwin Grosshans, Green Bay, Wis.; the Rev. Arthur Nickel, Broomfield, Colo.; Edgar Jahr, Ocala, Fla.; the Rev. Carl Schulz, Spokane, Wash.; David Herman, Midland, Tex. Their Class Appreciation Gift (above and beyond their annual contribution) added more than $6,000 to Wartburg's endowment. This will fund a Class of '37 Scholarship to be awarded each year to a Wartburg student.

James and **Mary Keifer**, Richmond, Ind., announce the birth of Molly Shannon March 17. She joins Emily, 2.

Dr. **Dean Kruckeberg**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, coordinator of the public relations degree program at the University of Northern Iowa, was selected by the *Christian Science Monitor* to attend the 1987 Third World Symposium in Boston.

The Rev. **Lloyd J. Mart**, Roseville, Minn., received a Doctor of Ministry degree from Luther Northwestern Seminary in May.

Dr. **Patricia Steinberg Mrazek**, her husband, David, and children, Nicola, 7, Matthew, 5, and Michael, 3, have been living the past year in rural Kent, England, while on sabbatical leave. They returned to Denver in July.

70 **Dan D. Djuren** is an instrumental music educator in Clear Lake, Iowa.

The Rev. **Frank E. Philipp**, Merrill, Iowa, is pastor at St. John Lutheran Church. He and his wife, Janet, are the parents of Michael, 10, and Laura, 7.

Larry and **Palma Hansen Plume**, Evergreen, Colo., announce the adoption of Christopher Andrew Fairchild Feb. 23.

Lyle and **Cindy Wendland**, Charles City, Iowa, announce the birth of Jacob Russell Jan. 16. He joins Noah Emery, 3. Lyle is an agent with Farm Bureau Insurance in the Floyd County Agency.

David Westphal was one of three *Des Moines Register* writers among the 10 winners of the 20th annual Awards for Excellence in Business and Financial Journalism competition, sponsored by John Hancock Financial Services. A Washington Bureau reporter, he won in the category of newspapers with circulation of more than 300,000 for his contribution in the nine-part series, "Harvesting Dollars: The New Farm Aid."

71 **Christie Brandau**, Little Cedar, Iowa, is a consultant for the North Central Regional Library System. She also is working on her master's degree in library science at the University of Iowa. She and her husband, John, farm and are the parents of Jenni, 16; Kara, 12; and Benjamin, 9.

Stephen and **Carlene Hanson Crouse**, Dubuque, Iowa, announce the birth of Carl Stephen Dec. 7. He joins Stephanie, 8, and Victoria, 2.

Kathryn Roepke Keasler, Iowa City, Iowa, is a project assistant for the College of Nursing RN-BSN program at the University of Iowa. She is the mother of Naomi, 6; Sam, 4½; and Matthew, 2½.

Arlene Hanson Schneider is in Norway, where she is a full-time church musician.

72 Dr. **John R. Hann**, Imboden, Ark., has been given the Regional Health Administrator's Award in recognition of "out-

standing and dedicated service to the Imboden, Ark., community as a member of The National Health Service Corps." He is chief of staff at Randolph County Medical Center.

Thomas C. Steinkamp, Rockford, Ill., received a master's degree in curriculum and supervision from Northern Illinois University. He is head track coach at Belvidere High School, where he also teaches.

73 **Thomas D. Brown**, Monroe, Wis., received an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in curriculum and instruction last August.

Russell and **Susan A. Luloff Collingwood**, Williamsburg, Iowa, announce the birth of Kelly Sue July 3, 1986. She joins James, 4½.

Mark Fasse, Des Moines, Iowa, is assistant vice president and office manager of Brenton Mortgages, Inc., a subsidiary of Brenton Banks, Inc. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of Benjamin, 10, and Bradley 7.

Dale H. Fox, Strawberry Point, Iowa, earned a master's degree in business education from the University of Northern Iowa and is teaching and coaching in the Starmont Middle School.

George Harwood is the new head of the English department at Clarke Central High School in Athens, Ga. It was selected as the outstanding department in the state of Georgia.

Charles W. Keister, Houston, has taught in the Windham School System of the Texas Department of Corrections for the past three and a half years.

Mike and **Christine Wikert Kluemper**, Le Mars, Iowa, announce the birth of Leah Ann Feb. 23. She joins Matt, 4.

Nannette Smith, Ft. Bragg, N.C., is a captain in the U.S. Army. She formerly was stationed in West Germany. She has three children, Cari, 10; Rachel, 6; and Shanna, 2.

74 **Jeffrey Algaier**, Evansville, Ind., is central sales manager for Cresline Plastic Pipe Co.

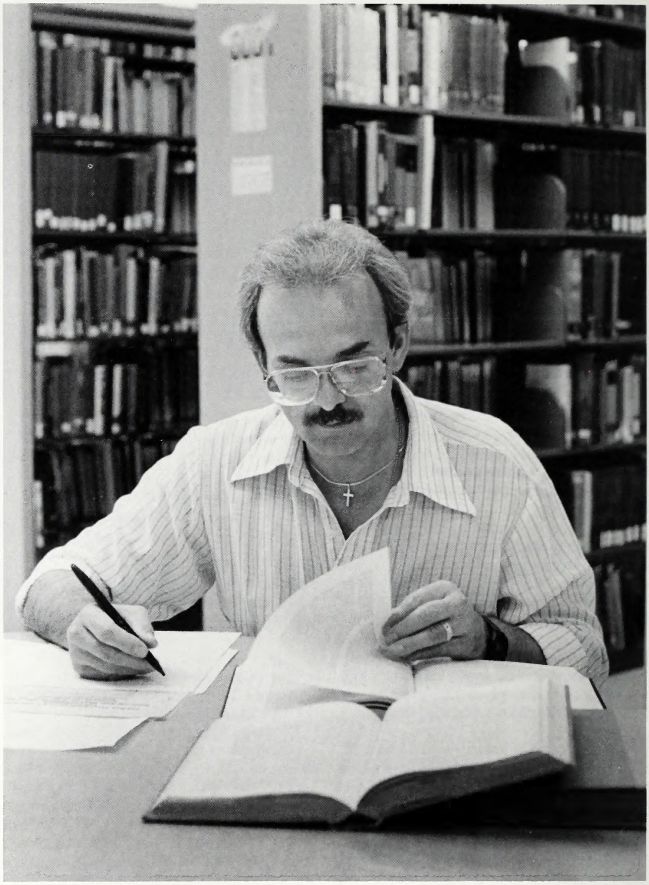
Dr. Lee and Anna **Mayer**, Eau Claire, Wis., announce the birth of Marc Anson Oct. 9.

Mark and **Roxie Wittenburg Schwanz**, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., announce the birth of Gretchen Lynn Feb. 21. She joins Heidi Ann, 2. Roxie teaches physical education/health at Oakland Junior High in the Stillwater, Minn., school district.

John and **Marlys Kruse Stefl**, Runnells, Iowa, announce the birth of Lisa Ann Oct. 5. She joins Tim, 8, and Kristen, 6.

75 **Benjamin Allen**, New Hope, Minn., performed the bass solo in *Dixit Dominus* with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra April 8-11.

Jim and **Barbara Zelle Anderson**, Waverly, announce the birth of Christine Elise Feb. 20. She joins Meganne Elizabeth, 5½. Barbara teaches special education for Area VII Education Agency.



Sladek wins ministerial fellowship

William Sladek '87 of Fort Collins, Colo., is Wartburg's first recipient of a North American Ministerial Fellowship from The Fund for Theological Education, Inc., Princeton, N.J.

Sladek, who will be attending Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, is one of only a handful of theological students across the country to be selected, according to Campus Chaplain Larry Trachte.

"We have had people make the final interview before, but he is the first person to receive a fellowship," Trachte said.

The program is designed to support persons who hold high promise for effectiveness in the ministries of Christian churches. It is an interdenominational award.

Nominees must be prepared to enroll in a Master of Divinity program.

Sladek, who was an English/psychology major, was named the Outstanding Senior in the English department this past spring during the annual Honors Convocation.

Four alumni to be honored for achievements

Four Wartburg College alumni citations are to be presented at an Alumni Buffet Friday evening, Oct. 23, as a part of the Homecoming Weekend festivities.

The buffet is to begin at 6 p.m. in the dining hall of the Student Memorial Union.

The citations, which are awarded annually, recognize professional achievements and contributions to church, community and the college.

The recipients this year are the Rev. John and Verneda Ochsner Bowman '50/'50, a husband and wife missionary team in Ogaki City, Japan; Dr. Donald W. Manthei '56, executive director of the Norumbega Interfaith Counseling Service in Newton Highlands, Mass.; and Helen T. Graven of Minneapolis.

Graven is not an alumna of the college but has maintained a close relationship with it, serving from 1956-70 as a member of its Board of Regents and sending two of three sons as students.

Former President John Bachman said of her as a board member, "In that capacity, Helen demonstrated a keen interest in all college policies and activities. She was always an informed participant in the decision-making process. Her intellectual curiosity reflected her family's diversified experiences. She was always eager to look ahead, to anticipate new possibilities for Wartburg."

The Bowmans have been missionaries to Japan for 34 years, and he serves as the missionary pastor of the Ogaki Lutheran Church.

Their major achievement, however, was the establishment of The House of the Way some 16 years ago despite opposition from a number of sources. The House of the Way is an institution for physically and mentally handicapped people and has grown from a single building with four clients to three separate institutions, The House of the Way I and II and a Martin Luther Home, with nearly 100 clients.

There were early financial problems for the institutions, and Mrs. Bowman turned over her salary from teaching English to the building of The House of the Way. He also teaches at his church and a girls' high school.

In 1984, he received the Gifu Grand Prix Award from UNESCO, and the Japanese government finally recognized the importance of what the Bowmans were doing. It offered $500,000 in matching dollars to the funding of a new building, and by 1985 the structure was ready for dedication.

Both are much in demand as speakers in Japan. He describes The House of the Way, and she speaks on child training. Her child care methods have been adopted by a number of Japanese organizations.

Manthei is being cited for his accomplishments in psychotherapy.

He has been in his present position since 1969, establishing a non-profit, community-based pastoral counseling service providing counseling, training, education and consultation services.

In 1974, he was the founding member of the Boston Institute for Psychotherapies and served as its executive director and director of postgraduate training.

He has directed counseling services at Lasell Junior College and Mt. Ida Junior College.

Manthei has been a consultant to a number of New England institutions, including the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, the Cutler Clinic, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Psychiatric Clinic, Newton Mental Health Associations, Simmons College Counseling Center, Boston University and Boston Institute for Psychotherapies.

He has provided direct clinical services for the John Eliot Counseling Service, Boston University, Mt. Ida and Lasell Junior Colleges and the Interfaith Counseling Service and through his own private practice.

He has taught at a variety of colleges and universities, including Boston University, Boston State College, Boston Institute for Psychotherapies, St. John's Seminary, Mt. Ida Junior College and Wartburg.

His professional accomplishments have been such that in 1984 he was a nominee for a Distinguished Alumni Award from the School of Theology at Boston University, where he earned his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees.

Graven, who is a 1922 graduate of the University of Minnesota, is being recognized both for her professional achievements and for her contributions to church, community and college.

She is a life-long learner, completing coursework for an M.A. degree in child welfare in 1956.

She had two teaching stints, one for two years in Madras, India, then 10 years later with pre-schoolers in Greene, Iowa.

For a period of time, she was a volunteer with the Society for the Blind in New York, reading college textbooks for taping.

Graven has been active in a number of community and church organizations, including the Camp Fire Girls, Cub and Girl Scouts, American Legion Auxiliary, American Association of University Women, PEO Sisterhood, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Church Women United, University of Minnesota alumni association, YMCA and Westwood Lutheran Church in St. Louis Park, Minn.

She has twice been a delegate to the national convention of the American Lutheran Church and attended the Lutheran World Federation Meeting in Germany in 1952. In 1977, she attended an ALC Seminar in Japan, Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur to study the work being done by the church with Chinese-speaking peoples.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bowman

Manthei

Graven

Patricia Ulferts Cutler, Hampton, Iowa, was one of 11 Iowa nurses selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Human Services Professionals* for 1986-87. She is director of North Central Hospice, Hampton, and childbirth educator at Ellsworth Community College, Iowa Falls, Iowa. She and her husband, Lyle, are the parents of Bethany, 7, and Marinda, 2½.

Mary Dailey, Denver, was featured in an article entitled "The Dailey Double," which appeared in *The Squire*, Englewood, Colo. It dealt with her two careers, assistant director of communication for the Mile Hi United Way in Inverness by day and a music entertainer in the Hyatt Regency Tech Center's Centennial Lounge at night. She recently cut a tape, "First Addition."

Loren Foelske, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is finance director at Allen Memorial Hospital, Waterloo, Iowa. He and his wife, Cathy, are the parents of Ryan, born Aug. 19.

The Rev. **Theodore** and **Ruth March Gall '77**, Mandan, N.D., announce the birth of Timothy Alan Jan. 30. Theodore is the pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church and serves as a chaplain for the Mandan police department.

Mark and Jan **Hanson**, Little Falls, Minn., announce the arrival of Maari HyeRin from Inchon, Korea, in August 1986. She joins Ryan, 6½. Mark is a psychologist with the Little Falls mental health agency.

Magnus and **Nancy Helmers Stiner**, Iowa Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of David Henry Dec. 13.

76 **Christine Ann Calligan** and John R. Grohs, Baltimore, were married Sept. 6, 1986. She continues to work as a medical technician for seven Johns Hopkins doctors in private practice.

Elwood and **Cynthia Schuldt Garlock**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of Elyse Marie March 24. Cynthia teaches science at Kennedy High School.

Chuck and **Lori Hoffman King**, Minneapolis, announce the birth of Lisa Jalane Feb. 24.

77 **Mark** and Luralee **Lawfer Anderson '78** live in Japan where they work for Tokyo Disneyland.

Kal Huck, Missoula, Mont., is a territory representative for the Warner-Lambert Corporations in western Montana, part of Idaho and Glacier National Park.

Earl and **Lori Orgel Janssen '78**, Dubuque, Iowa, announce the birth of Kirstin Rae Feb. 11. She joins Megan, 2½. Lori is a substance abuse counselor, and Earl will begin his second year at Wartburg Theological Seminary this fall.

Dennis and **Janine Salo Johnson**, Davenport, Iowa, announce the birth of Seth Salo Jan. 1. Janine is a social worker for Lutheran Social Services of Iowa.

Dr. **David Klingeman**, Collegeville, Minn., received an M.S. degree in library science from Simmons College, Boston.

Michal Mueller and Gordon Fitzgerald, Sunderland, Mass., were married July 12, 1986. She is teaching junior high.

Sarah L. Rammelsberg, Irving, Texas, works at Abbott Laboratories Diagnostics Division in the Clinical Chemistry Technical Service Office.

78 **Robert Beane**, Waverly, is assistant director of fiscal affairs at Hawkeye Institute of Technology, Waterloo, Iowa.

Daryl and **Laurie Watson '76 Duwe**, St. Thomas, Mo., announce the adoption of David Anthony, 8, and Crystal Ann, 6. Daryl is managing editor at Missourinet, a state radio network. Laurie is a social worker with the Division of Family Services.

Myron and **Rhonda Sears Jack**, Victor, Iowa, announce the birth of Derek Robert April 22. He joins David, 3.

Martha Mensink Oskvig, Bagley, Minn., is teaching creative writing for high school students in a regional arts program. She was a national finalist in Super Valu's Country Cooking Cook-off in May.

Longtime administrator dies of heart disease

Walter Fredrick Jr. '39, vice president emeritus at Wartburg, died June 14 at University Hospitals in Iowa City, Iowa.

Fredrick, 68, had been vice president for financial affairs and treasurer of the college from 1962 until his retirement Dec. 31, 1984.

He had been hospitalized in Iowa City May 12 for a cardiac condition and then suffered several heart attacks prior to his death.

After graduating from Wartburg, the Strawberry Point, Iowa, native continued his education at the University of Dubuque and Upper Iowa University.

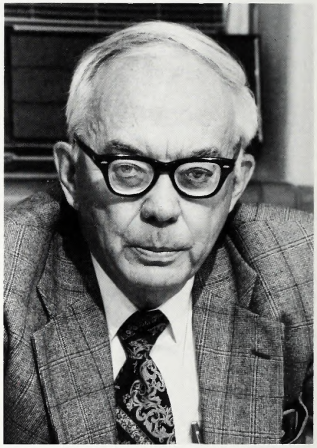
He entered the teaching field in 1940 at the Zwingle, Iowa, Independent School and a year later went to the West Branch, Iowa, Consolidated School. It was there he met his wife, Jean Carran, and they were married Nov. 20, 1943.

He also taught at Waverly High School in 1943-44 before becoming a teacher and the superintendent of schools at the Farmersburg, Iowa, Independent School. He taught and was superintendent of schools at Stanley, Iowa, Garnavillo, Iowa and Grundy Center, Iowa, before returning to his alma mater in 1962.

He earned his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa in 1949 and a School Administration Specialist degree at the University of Northern Iowa in 1963.

Fredrick was active in both professional and community service and was a member of the Board of Education at Hawkeye Institute of Technology, Waterloo, Iowa, from 1966 until 1986.

He served as president of the Iowa Association of Private College and University Business Officers and as a member of the state planning board of the



Iowa Association of School Administrators and held membership in numerous organizations, including the American Association of School Administrators, Central Association of College Business Officers and National Association of Educational Buyers.

He is survived by his wife, Jean '67, his six children, David '65 of Rabat, Morocco, Stephen '70 of Melrose, Wis., Kathryn Bergren '69 of Davenport, Iowa, Paul '71 of Park Rapids, Minn., Christine Eggleston '73 of Redington Shore, Fla., Cynthia Smoker '74 of Ogden, Utah, eight grandchildren, and his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Elliott '44 of Strawberry Point.

Memorials should be directed to the college or St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Michael and Tina **Tendall**, Walcott, Iowa, announce the birth of Natalie Ann May 15.

79 James and **Suzanne Patterson Cahalan**, Wheaton, Ill., announce the birth of Anne Olivia April 18. She joins Kathleen Marie, 2.

Dr. **Grant Comnick** and Elizabeth Knapp were married April 7 in Gibraltar. Grant is stationed at Torrejon AFB, Spain.

Marilynne K. Davis, Ottawa, Kan., has been promoted to instructor/trainer at the Ottawa King Radio Plant.

Kathryn Pohlmann Duffy, Chicago, has been awarded two scholarships for her dissertation research during the 1987-88 school year. She will be spending four months in the German Democratic Republic on a grant and another eight months in the Federal Republic of Germany through the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst. She is a Ph.D. candidate in musicology at the University of Chicago and the director of music at Augustana Lutheran Church in Hyde Park.

Juleann Fallgatter was promoted to editor of *The Advising Quarterly*, a newsletter based at AMIDEAST headquarters in Washington, D.C. She spent from October to December 1986 in AMIDEAST's Sana'a, Yemen, Arab Republic office, advising potential college students about study in the U.S.

Terry and **Tina Anderson Frier**, Peoria, Ill., announce the birth of Brian Lee March 20. He joins Nicole Marie, 4.

David and Lisa **Gaylor**, Grafton, N.D., announce the birth of Lara Marie April 13. She joins Anne Marie, 2. David is assistant vice president in charge of commercial loans at First American Bank and Trust.

The Rev. **George** and **Connie Mc Elroy '79 Hooper** live in Cullom, Ill., where he was installed as pastor of St. John Lutheran Church May 10.

William S. Johnson and Sandra Lobeck, Ames, Iowa, were married July 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly. She is in the veterinary medicine school at Iowa State University. He is the director of development for Iowa Special Olympics in Des Moines, Iowa.

Karl Manrodt, Columbus, Ohio, is in the MBA program at Wright State University.

Jeffrey and **Carol Schutte White**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of Zachary Paul May 26. Carol teaches German and math in the Cedar Rapids schools.

David and **Twyla Prall-Wilken**, Odebolt, Iowa, announce the birth of Alayna Kay Feb. 16. She joins Blake, 2. David runs his own auction and real estate business, and Twyla teaches fourth grade at Odebolt-Arthur School.

Bruce and Mary **Zobeck**, Grand Forks, N.D., announce the birth of Bryan Sept. 21. Bruce is a research engineer working in fluidized bed combustion at the University of North Dakota Energy Research Center.

80 **Dawnell Bergen**, Brownsville, Texas, has been selected to participate in the Administrator-in-Training program for ARA. She will attend school at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcus, while retaining her position as program supervisor at Retama Manor in Brownsville.

Jeff and **Paula Laube Hemingson**, Colo, Iowa, announce the birth of Danielle DeLora May 28.

Candace Kamper, Sherman Oaks, Calif., is the district and parish services representative for Augsburg Publishing House in Los Angeles.

Jill C. Knitt and James Geracie, New Berlin, Wis., were married in November. Jill is an interior designer.

Jeffrey and **Karen Baehmann Miller**, Washington, Mo., announce the birth of Kaitlin Rebecca Dec. 30. She joins twins Audrey and Lauren, 3½.

Kirk and **Lisa Foltz Miller**, Sumner, Iowa, announce the birth of Jessica Leigh Dec. 18. She joins Jeremy, 3.

Douglas Muller and Lynn Slifer were married May 30 at Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis.

Dr. **Charles E. Wirtz** completed an internal medicine residency June 30 and began a general internal medicine practice in Humboldt, Iowa, Aug. 1.

81 **Randall Cain**, Galena, Ohio, is programming manager at Chemical Abstracts Service, Columbus, Ohio. He and his wife, Lisa, are the parents of Tara Nicole, 2.

Lori Davis and Chuck Soule Jr., were married July 25. She is a social worker for Vermont Children's Aid Society in Burlington.

Alumni board gets five new members

Four seats were filled by election and one by appointment on the Wartburg Alumni Association Board.

Elected to three-year terms were Julie Brown '65, a teacher at Arapahoe High School in Littleton, Colo.; Larry J. Kasemeier '64, vice president of Perpetual Savings and Loan Association in Waverly; Gwen Hoyer Rubenow '67 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a cooperative education teacher-coordinator in the Linn-Mar School System; and Lawrence W. Wick '61 of Omaha, Neb., senior pastor at Kountze Lutheran Church.

Brown will represent the Denver area; Kasemeier the Waverly area; Rubenow the Eastern Iowa area; and Wick the states of Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska and Ohio.

Jack Salzwedel '82 of Sun Prairie, Wis., a health claims adjuster with American Family Insurance, was reappointed to a three-year term to represent Wisconsin. He previously had served for a year, completing an unexpired term.

These five join a 20-member board, which represents some 12,000 alumni. It is an advisory board, which meets on campus twice a year and promotes local leadership and support for functions of the college.

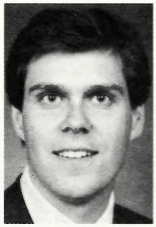
The new board will convene Oct. 22-23, just prior to Homecoming.

Brown

Kasemeier

Rubenow

Wick


Salzwedel

Matthew and Nancy **Harms**, De Forest, Wis., announce the birth of Danielle Marie April 23.

Gene and Carol **Holtz**, Carmel, Ind., announce the birth of Chelsea Loran Aug. 10, 1986. She joins Emily Jean, 3. Gene is the systems development manager for Dow Consumer Products, Inc., Indianapolis.

Mike and **Andrea Nielsen Hunter**, Rivera, Ariz., announce the birth of Matthew Christian Feb. 24. Andrea teaches kindergarten.

Becky Westphalen, Spirit Lake, Iowa, has joined Great Lakes Physical Therapy as director of two physical therapy departments, one at Dickinson County Memorial Hospital, Spirit Lake, and the other at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Jackson, Minn.

82

Bob and **Jean Movall Buckingham**, Waverly, announce the birth of Lyndi Marie April 2. She joins Megan, 2½.

Edwin and Carla **Engelbrecht**, Pella, Iowa, announce the birth of Erika Lynn March 4.

Julie K. Higgs, Sacramento, Calif., received a master's degree in public policy from the University of Michigan in May 1986. She is an analyst in the California Legislative Analyst's office.

Doug and **Mandy Whitlow Kirchner**, Jefferson, Iowa, announce the birth of Courtney Alice May 29. Doug is a Ph.D. degree candidate in the history and philosophy of education at Iowa State University and a part-time psychology teacher at the Des Moines Area Community College, Carroll, Iowa, campus. Mandy is the director of the public library in Jefferson.

Janice Leisinger, Davenport, Iowa, is an auditor for the State of Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance.

Joel and **Beverly Wagaman Lewarne**, Midwest City, Okla., announce the birth of Brooke Allyse May 22.

Shawn and **Deborah Krabbe '80 McNamara**, Sacramento, Calif., announce the birth of Allison Eileen Sept. 28. Deborah is a kindergarten teacher, and Shawn is a systems analyst with Prime Computers.

83

Gail Goettler and Ted Westlund were married May 30 in Andrew, Iowa. She is a 1987 graduate of the University of Iowa College of Medicine and will begin a pediatric residency at Methodist Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind.

Bruce and **Kathryn Schulz '84 Jacobs**, Rochester, Minn., are working for Analysts International Corporation.

Colleen Kamke received a master of divinity degree May 23 from Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio. She has been assigned to the Illinois District of the American Lutheran Church.

Robin Krahn has accepted a position as assistant dean of students-director of residential life at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

84

David and Arlene **Arndt**, Minneapolis, announce the birth of Megan Lynn May 1.

Kristen Ballard is serving a one-year commitment as a full-time volunteer at Covenant House in Houston. It is a crisis shelter for teenagers.

Michael Beckman and Elizabeth Eckert, St. Louis, were married June 1, 1985. Both graduated from the Washington University program in physical therapy in October 1986. Michael is a staff physical therapist at Irene Walter Johnson Rehabilitation Institute at Washington University.

Rick Hueser is a professional model in Tokyo, Japan.

Brent and **Dawn Maas '83 Jaeger** live in DePere, Wis., where he is a personnel assistant for St. Norbert College. She is a program coordinator/prevention specialist for the Door County Intoxicated Driver Countermeasure Program in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Jill Kramer and Mark Davidson were married May 23. She is in her final year of medical school at the University of Iowa.

85

David R. Carlson, Newport, R.I., was commissioned as a naval officer Feb. 6 after graduation from Officer Candidate School in Newport. After follow-up schools, he will be aboard the *U.S.S. Fairfax County* in Little Creek, Va.

Jeanne Glenn is a bilingual secretary in the real estate department of Deutsche Bank Capital Corp., New York.

Katherine Janssen is a medical student at Kansas University, Kansas City, Kan. She will do her clinical years at the KU medical campus branch in Wichita.

Vernon Lee, San Antonio, Texas, is an elementary physical education teacher with the San Antonio I.S.D. He also works for the N.E. YMCA.

Tammy J. Mortensen and Richard V. Sharp were married May 16 in Alvin, Texas.

Elizabeth Wagner, Holtville, Calif., is a reporter for the *Imperial Valley Press*, El Centro, Calif.

Carol Ann Ydstie and **Randy Ratekin**, West Des Moines, Iowa, were married Aug. 30, 1986. She works for Monarch Mfg. Co., and he works for Cardiology Associates.

86

Joel and Teddi Jo **Bagley**, Eagan, Minn., announce the birth of Aaron Walter Feb. 10.

Douglas Hamrick is a product development chemist at Pierce Chemical Co., Rockford, Ill.

Camette L. Hegg, Los Angeles, is market-

Where are you? What are you doing?

Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Awarded? Published? Share your news.

Wartburg Magazine and your fellow alumni would like to know what's happening with you. Fill out the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

We use only items submitted to us about alumni in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriage (no engagements), births and deaths. Most of these items we receive from you directly, but some we receive from information you've sent on contribution envelopes.

If you have news about alumni friends or relatives, please let us know.

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ing manager for National Commercial Recovery, Inc., Calabasas, Calif.

Lori Hobbs and Michael Sulzberger were married Nov. 22 in Newton, Iowa. She is a public relations assistant for the Asolo State Theater.

Fern Kruger has been selected for inclusion in *Outstanding Young Women in America*. She is pursuing a master's degree in social work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Carol Elizabeth Lamb and **Paul David Wenger '87** were married June 13 in Waverly.

Bruce Meissner, Columbia, Md., is a computer analyst for a branch of the Department of Defense near Baltimore.

Lisa D. Menkens and Joseph R. Lehmann, Clearwater, Fla., were married in July. She is teaching music to mentally and physically handicapped students.

Cassandra L. Piper is teaching nursery school as part of a graduate assistantship while working on a master's degree in child and family studies at Syracuse University.

87 **Lori Craig** and Tom Martin, Lawrence, Kan., were married Sept. 21, 1985. Lori graduated May 17 from the University of Kansas with a B.A. degree in Spanish and is working on a secondary education certification and an M. Ed. degree in curriculum and instruction.

Colleen McGrane, Gatesville, Texas, is a music therapist at Mt. View Psychiatric Center, a division of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Sarah Mohling and Robert Wefel were married in Denver, Iowa, June 27.

Gregory Nielson, Littleton, Colo., is assistant manager at Highline Athletic Club and will be an assistant football coach at Littleton High School this fall.

DEATHS

21 **Ruth Hertlein Graening**, Waverly, died April 6.

28 The Rev. **Waldemar C. Liefeld**, Spring Valley, Ill., died Feb. 13. Services and burial were in Peru, Ill. He is survived by one son, the Rev. James Liefeld, Portland, Ore., two grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers.

57 **Dixie Stufflebeam Saathoff**, Paris, Texas, died March 25 following a lengthy illness. Survivors include her husband, **Dale '61**, three sons, her parents, a brother, **Dan '58**, and a sister, **Bonnie McNerney '64.**

68 **Barbara Rottjer Rounds** died June 21, 1986, in Reno, Nev.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August

2-7 — **Basketball Camp**
8 — **High School Visitation Day**
14-16 — **Constitutional Convention**, Synodical Women's Organization, Northeast Iowa Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
20 — **Summer Session II Ends**
22-24 — **All-State Meistersinger Summer Camp**
29-31 — **Freshman Orientation**

September

1 — **Classes Begin; Opening Convocation**, Campus Mall, 9:30 a.m.
10 — **Convocation**, Jayne Lybrand, Communication and Self Esteem Consultant, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
14 — **Artist Series**, Canadian Brass, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
19 — **Departmental Visitation Day**
20 — **Faculty Recital**, Gayle Hartwig, Soprano, Liemohn Hall of Music Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
21 — **Cedar River Storytellers Festival**
25-27 — **Parents' Weekend**
26 — **High School Visitation Day**
27 — **Faculty Recital**, Dr. Warren Schmidt, Organ, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

October

1 — **Convocation**, Dr. Stanley Kutler, University of Wisconsin-Madison, U.S. Constitution, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
10 — **High School Visitation Day**
11 — **Concert**, Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
13 — **Artist Series**, Simon Preston, Westminster Abbey Organist, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
15-18 — **Fall Term Break**
22-23 — **Meeting**, Alumni Board
23-25 — **Homecoming Weekend** (See detailed schedule)
27 — **Concert**, Faculty Chamber Music, Voecks Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Homecoming events

Friday, Oct. 23
Golf Outing
Alumni Buffet
Kastle Kapers
Knights Around the Table

Saturday, Oct. 24
Early Morning Knight Run
Parade
Renaissance Faire
Football Game
Oktoberfest

Sunday, Oct. 25
Worship Service
Concert

Special Events and Features
Reunions:
Classes of '45, '46 and '47
Classes of '52 and '53
Class of '57
Class of '62
Class of '67
Class of '72
Class of '77
Class of '82
Cotta House (1957-72)
Women's Track (1977-1987)

Dedication:
Weight Room/Wrestling Room

Open House:
New Apartment Dormitory Wing
President's Residence
Weight Room/Wrestling Room

For Fall Term Sports Schedules, write: Public Information Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

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Waverly, Iowa 50677

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HOMECOMING '87 HIGHLIGHTS

Friday, Oct. 23
- Alumni Golf Outing · Noon
- Alumni Buffet · 6 p.m.
  - Citations awarded
  - Challengers honored
- Kastle Kapers 7 and 8:30 p.m.
- Knights Around the Table · 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24
- Early Morning Knight Run · 8:30 a.m.
- Parade · 10 a.m.
- Renaissance Faire · 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Reunion Brunches · 11:30 a.m.
- Football Game · 1:30 p.m.
  (Dedication of weight room/ wrestling room at halftime)
- Department Coffees · after game
- Alumni Oktoberfest · 4:30 p.m.
- Alumni Steak Fry · 6-9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25
- Heritage Club Breakfast
  (Invitation only)
- Worship Service · 10:30 a.m.
- Concert · 1:30 p.m.